

EMERGENCY CALLS		
Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

# Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Final BULLETINS

### Manitoba to Cut Hours for Taverns

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hon. James McLaughlin, Manitoba Attorney-General, announced today that, effective Oct. 1, beer parlor hours and hours of government liquor stores throughout the province will be reduced. At present beer parlors are open 78 hours a week, the Attorney-General announced. Under the new order they will be open eight hours a day for six days, making a 48-hour week.

### Minister Loses Son

OTTAWA (CP) — P.O. John Edwin Gardiner, son of Agriculture Minister Gardiner, is missing after air operations overseas, the R.C.A.F. reported today in its 280th casualty list of the war.

### Brazil Annoys Japan

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japanese government spokesman, as quoted on the Tokyo radio, delivered a stern lecture to Brazil today, charging that many of the 250,000 Japanese living there have been subjected to a variety of indignities.

### New Darlan Move?

LONDON (CP) — Axis reports that the Allies contemplate attacking Dakar, French West Africa, were followed tonight by others that Admiral Darlan, commander-in-chief of all Vichy French armed forces, had held a long conference with Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor-general of Morocco.

### Laval Downs Plot, Fires Secretary

LONDON (CP) — Pierre Laval has sacked Jacques Benoist-Mechin, Secretary of State in the Vichy foreign ministry, because he was a ringleader in a plot to supplant Laval with the more pro-Nazi Jacques Doriot, Paris editor, Fighting French sources reported tonight.

### 'Gutter Bishop' Dead

LONDON (CP) — Preliminary Wilson Carlie, 95, founder of the Church Army, died at Woking in Surrey today three hours after the death of his brother, Sir Hilbert Carlie, 90, former M.P. for St. Albans, at Tunbridge Wells. Preliminary Carlie was known as "Archbishop of the Gutter."

### Thymus Gland Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two-year-old Jean Johnston died Tuesday from an enlarged thymus gland and not because of a particle of carrot which lodged in her throat as first reported, Dr. J. D. Whitbread, coroner, said today. The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnston.

### R.C.A.F. Plane Missing

HALIFAX (CP) — A twin-motored R.C.A.F. plane and its crew of five, missing since Friday noon, is being sought in the Ecum Secum-Sheet Harbor area today, the Eastern Air Command announces. The district being searched is about 60 miles northeast of Halifax. Names of the missing fliers have not been released.

### Launch Big Carrier

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — A year ahead of schedule a huge new aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Lexington, was launched here this afternoon in a color-plashed ceremony and with the expressed hope that she carry on the tradition and record of her predecessor — "23 enemy ships sunk or damaged, and some 600 Japanese officers and 9,000 Japanese men killed or drowned."

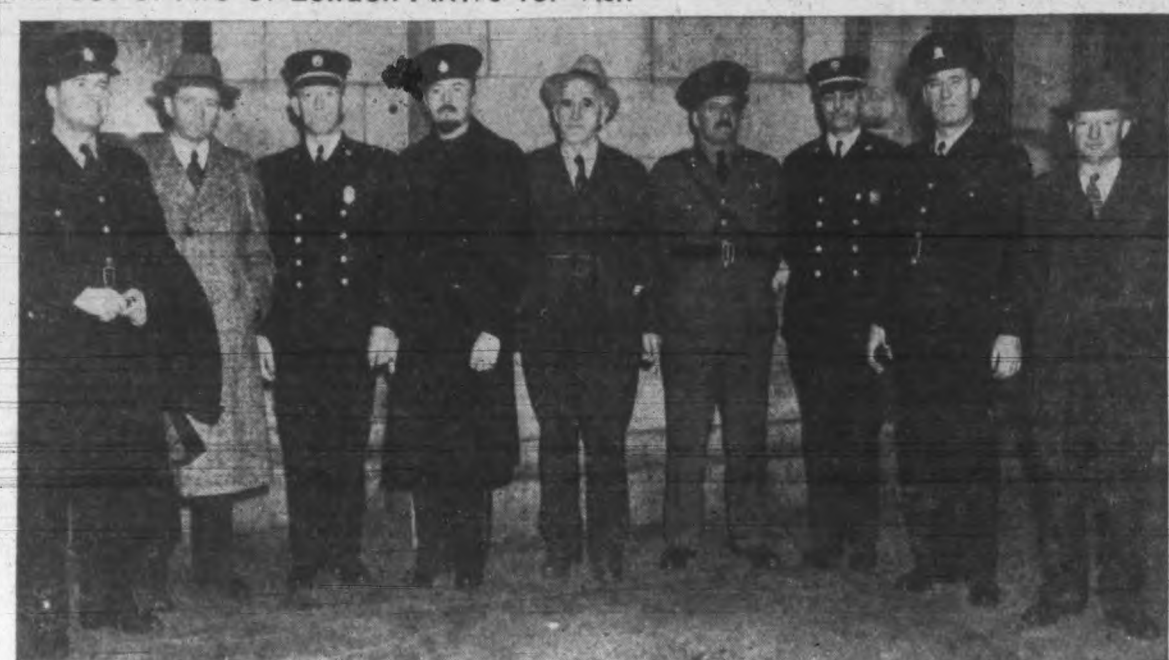
These were the words of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who as Capt. Sherman of the old Lexington was the last man over the side before she plunged to the bottom of the Coral Sea last May.

### Go to Aid Russians

LONDON (CP) — The Fighting French announced today the departure of one of their fighter squadrons, headed by a first Great War ace who formerly commanded the Syrian air base at Palmyra, for duty with the Russians on the Soviet-German front.

# Russians See Hope of Holding Stalingrad

## Heroes of Fire of London Arrive for Visit



To tell Victorians about the heroic battle to save London during the blitz two firemen from the British capital arrived today. They were met by city representatives by whom they will be entertained while in the city. Left to right in the above picture are: Capt. A. E. Baker, division officer of the London Fire Brigade which saved St. Paul's Cathedral; Alderman Archie Wills, chairman of the Victoria Fire Wardens; Fire Chief Alex Munroe, auxiliary fireman Rudolph Haybrook of London; Alderman J. A. Worthington, Inspector S. F. M. Moody, British Columbia A.R.P. director; Deputy Fire Chief J. Raymond, Inspector Arthur Bishop, Victoria A.R.P. director, and Alderman Lloyd Morgan. The visiting London firemen will appear before many audiences in this area during the next three days.

## 5 Enemy Ships, Maybe 7, Sunk

LONDON (CP) — British submarines have sunk at least five and probably seven Axis supply ships recently in the Mediterranean and seriously damaged another, the Admiralty announced today.

The communiqué said the undersea attacks had dealt "further heavy" losses on enemy sea communication, already hard-pressed to keep Axis armies in north Africa reinforced and supplied in the face of Allied attacks on ships and harbors.

One of the ships sunk and one probably sunk were described as large and all the others as of medium tonnage.

(In Cairo Friday, in a review for war correspondents, a senior British officer reported the Allies' air assaults on the Axis' Mediterranean communications — the most vulnerable supply route of the enemy — had reached a new high in the last three months.

(Since June 1, he said, Allied airmen have sunk 60,000 tons of Axis shipping and damaged another 80,000 tons. In attacks on the Axis' North African ports Tobruk, Libya, alone was visited on 95 days of the last 100.)

## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By GLENN BABB  
 Associated Press Staff Writer

The Axis is celebrating this week-end the anniversary of its attempt to frighten the United States into a permanent sideline position in the war to determine the character of tomorrow's world. Two years ago tomorrow at Berlin, the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy and that famous envoy of Japan, the same Mr. Kurusu who was to be found at Washington 14 months later, signed the Treaty of Berlin.

### BANDITS' PLEDGE

They pledged to one another all possible aid, including that of arms, should any of them be attacked by a power not then engaged in the European or Chinese wars. They specially expected Soviet Russia from their gesture of menace.

From that moment many far-sighted men were convinced that the involvement of the United States in a far greater and more deadly war than that of a generation ago was inevitable. So it has been proved. Against the all-embracing, ruthless ambitions of the three robber powers the strongest will to peace was unavailing.

This anniversary is the first

since the war became truly global through Japan's attack on the United States. Therefore the Axis capitals are at special pains to mark the occasion with renewed protestations of their fidelity to one another, their generous purposes for mankind, their confidence of victory. For three days now their radio stations have blared out thousands of words on these themes and the storm on the air waves is likely to continue into next week. The vigor and volume of the outpouring at least suggests that the need for a spiritual tonic is felt by the "powers of the new order," as they like to refer to themselves.

A comparison of the world maps of September, 1941, and September, 1942, certainly will not disclose why this should be. Reckoned in thousands of square miles conquered, in millions enslaved, and in booty taken, the last 12 months have brought the Axis, at least its two major partners, success without parallel in the history of international brigandage. Hitler's armored columns have reached the Volga and stand a 15-minute bomber flight from the Nile.

Hirohito's legions dominate an Asiatic community of half a billion souls, swarming over nearly all east Asia, most of the East Indies and penetrating even to the island outposts of North America.

### VAST POWER LOOSED

But the little men, who at Berlin two years ago made certain that America would fight, must feel, in spite of the maps, like Aladdin who rubbed the wrong lamp and loosed the wrong genie. The power of the greatest of these — the industrial might of the United States — is not yet felt in great measure directly on the battlefields but its shadow looms ominously over all the Axis councils.

Against this background it becomes easy to understand why the Tokyo, Berlin and Rome broadcasts worked up such a hurrah over their story that the Japanese navy had extended its operations to the Atlantic, apparently by means of a submarine that had reached a German naval base. There was need, for purposes of this anniversary, of some tangible evidence of the unity of the three powers.

### All To Be Affected

TORONTO (CP) — Every Canadian will be affected by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's new program for "the curtailment of nonessential activities," R. F. Chisholm, director of the industrial division of the board, said here today.

"Everyone is likely to be hurt — no one will be pleased," he said. It is going to be impossible to satisfy everyone and practically every move will be open to severe criticism."

## Mackenzie Grieve, Ocean Flier, Dies

Commander Kenneth John Mackenzie-Grieve, navigator of the open cockpit biplane piloted by Harry Hawker on his trans-Atlantic attempt in May, 1919, died today at his home, 644 Island Road, Cmdr. Mackenzie-Grieve and Hawker were picked up in the open sea by the Danish freighter Mary, 14½ hours after they left St. John's Newfoundland. They had covered 1,200 of the 1,800-mile hop to Ireland.

The biplane was especially built for the purpose of the flight by Sopwith and was powered with one 360-horsepower Rolls-Royce, Eagle 8-motor engine.

For this feat Cmdr. Mackenzie-Grieve was awarded the Air Force Cross, and was first to receive that decoration.

Born in the Isle of Wight, Mackenzie-Grieve began his naval career as a midshipman when 14 years old, on the training ship Britannia and served throughout the first Great War. He also held the Royal Humane Society certificate for bravery in saving life.

His wife and one daughter survive.

Funeral will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 10:45 Monday by Dean S. H. Elliott. Cremation at Royal Oak.

## Churchill to Speak

LONDON (CP) — Political circles said today that Prime Minister Churchill probably will make a short announcement on recent war developments when the House of Commons reassembles after its current recess.

The same sources also predicted the Commons would debate the India situation during the coming session, scheduled to begin shortly. The date has not been made public.



MAISKY HONOURED — A Moscow dispatch today carried a Tass announcement that Ivan Maisky, rounding out his 10th year as Russian ambassador to Britain, had been awarded the Order of Lenin for outstanding services to the Soviet Union. Above shows Maisky, left, and Hon. Vincent Massey drinking a toast after the recent signing of the agreement to send Russia 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

## Attacked Convoy Delivers Record Munitions Load

LEAMINGTON, Eng. (CP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared tonight that the recent convoy to Russia delivered "the largest total of munitions yet transported in a single voyage from Britain and the United States."

The safe delivery of these goods, which included large numbers of aircraft, tanks, guns, stores of all kinds, was a great feat of arms," the Foreign Secretary said in an address.

### READY FOR NAZIS' WORST

The convoy met the threat of air, surface and submarine attack," he continued. "The fact that it did so with such outstanding success was due to careful planning by the Admiralty."

Mr. Eden disclosed that "75 British warships of varying sizes were employed" in guarding the convoy.

The Foreign Secretary gave tribute to the effective co-operation of the merchant marine of three nations, Great Britain, the United States and Russia. (Eyewitness story of convoy's successful fight, page 2.)

## Laid-off Workers At Island Mill Appeal to Board

NANAIMO (CP) — Ninety employees of the Straits Lumber Company, 16 miles north of here, who were laid off Thursday will protest immediately to the timber controller and head of the selective service board in Vancouver in an attempt to force their re-employment at the mill, where a complete shutdown is threatened.

The decision was taken at a mass meeting of the workers held here Friday night. In addition to the 90 already laid off, 40 remaining workers have received seven days' notice of their pending dismissal. Company officials blame the shutdown of the mill on a shortage of logs due to the scarcity of manpower in the woods.

Friday night's meeting was attended by representatives of the city council, who said closing of the mill meant Nanaimo faces a serious wood fuel shortage. The mill had become the principal source of supply for the city since the Eureka mill was destroyed in a bush fire several days ago.

B. J. Melness of Vancouver, spokesman for the Industrial Woodworkers of America, said the Union had taken up the matter, with federal authorities at Ottawa and an early decision was expected.

## N.Z. Women Called

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Women aged 24 to 30 inclusive were ordered today to register for industrial work of national importance. Registration does not mean service with the armed forces, which draw their requirements from volunteers. Married women with children are exempted from the registration.

## Willkie Advocates Second Front; Best Help for Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Wendell L. Willkie said in a written statement today that "I now am convinced that we can best help Russia by establishing a real second front in Europe with Great Britain at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve."

"And perhaps some of them will need some public prodding," Willkie added. "Next summer might be too late."

"Russian intelligence reports show that our few raids on Germany to date have had a devastating and demoralizing effect on the German people."

"Russia wants thousand-bomber raids on Germany from England every night."

## Chinese Carry Out 2-Column Sweep; Attack Chenghsien

CHUNGKING (AP) — Engineering a smashing two-column sweep which by-passed strongly-fortified Japanese positions for gains of 60 and 40 miles, Chinese troops in Chekiang province have driven to the gates of Chuki and laid siege to Chenghsien, communications centres below Hangchow, front line dispatches said today.

Chuki is a rail town 40 miles south of Hangchow and Chenghsien is a highway junction 60 miles southeast of that most important enemy-occupied port.

Both columns were said to have started from Chungkiang, 100 miles south of Hangchow. One, striking almost due north, bypassed the Japanese-occupied rail centre of Tungyang to reach the suburbs of Chuki. The other dashed northeastward to the outskirts of Chenghsien, one of the most important highway points in northern Chekiang.

### QUITTING KINHWA?

The Japanese continued their shaky holds on Kinhwa, provincial capital and "bomb-Tokyo" air base, and nearby Lanchi, but the Chinese said the garrisons were busy shipping loot from the two cities — possibly in preparation in abandoning them.

(The BBC, quoting a Chungking dispatch, said in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS that a tank-supported column of 1,000 Japanese had been sent reeling into retreat after a northward advance in Anhwei province.)

## Travel in Britain Further Cut Down

LONDON (CP) — Movements of men, materials and munitions this winter have presented Britain with the biggest transport problem of the war, and led to severe travel restrictions.

Increases in military and industrial traffic, it is estimated, will necessitate the running every day of at least 200 more trains than were run last winter, in addition to some 1,000 extra daily trains already put on for industrial workers.

## Nazi Attackers "Wearing Out" Says Red Star

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
 MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians announced recapture of strategic positions both within besieged Stalingrad and on the German left flank today and the rolls of invasion dead was reported increased by about 3,000.

Although Red Star, the army newspaper, pointedly pictured the enemy as still able to inch forward over his own mounds of dead, it sounded an optimistic editorial note with the message of Stalingrad's fighters that "there now exists a possibility to hold the Fascists and repulse them."

For the moment, at least, field dispatches indicated the Germans had been brought to a halt on every front of the Battle of Russia.

## Nazi Counterattacks Bring Them Losses

Repeated German counterattacks against the Red Army striking northwest of Stalingrad for relief of the battleworn garrison were declared repulsed with heavy losses.

(Hitler's field headquarters, long accustomed to proclaim the swift fall of city after city, now focusses its attention on the capture of single buildings.

"In the fight for Stalingrad, buildings belonging to the Communist Party, situated near the bank of the Volga, were torn from the Soviets in embittered fighting," the German command said today.)

The Soviet noon communiqué said:

"One Soviet infantry unit killed about 300 Germans and captured 200,000 rounds of ammunition," the noon communiqué said. "In another sector Soviet troops repulsed an enemy counterattack, advanced and occupied more advantageous positions."

"In this engagement 600 Germans were killed and 10 tanks, 12 guns and several mortars and machine guns were destroyed."

Recapture of a valuable position by Stalingrad's Soviet street fighters had been advanced at midnight.

Russians within Stalingrad, fighting from make-shift barricades, fire-blackened buildings and foxholes in the damp earth, were undoubtedly giving the Germans their stiffest opposition in toe-to-toe slugging in this war.

The army newspaper Red Star said German forces were wearing out, and it was possible for the Russians to hold them.

Heavy squadrons of the German air force switched their attacks to Volga River crossings, evidently fearing to rain more bombs on the complicated battle area lest they annihilate their own ground detachments.

## Flow of Supplies Continues Steady

Nazi dive bombers maintained their raids upon Russian-held sectors both by darkness and daylight. Despite both the high altitude and low-level assaults, dispatches stressed that food and munitions continued to flow to the defenses from supply stores on the east bank of the Volga.

Red Army forces in a sector of the battle front northwest of Stalingrad were credited with repelling 32 German counterattacks within a period of 48 hours.

The Red navy's Volga River flotilla, performing as one dispatch said "like river tanks," went into action anew against German artillery, armored concentrations and troops.

A Russian gun battery was declared to have knocked out about 100 Nazi tanks and more than 100 troop-laden trucks in the last 20 days.

The gravity of the defence position — despite the heroic Russian stand and counterattacks — was emphasized by Red Star in a graphic sentence on the ebb and flow of the scores of engagements which go to make up the whole of the confused battle.

## To Enslave Dutch

LONDON (CP) — A German news agency today said German occupation authorities had announced compulsory labor service for all Netherlands youth, starting with boys 18 years old.



## "MOFFAT"

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## Bader in Small Cell After Escape Attempt

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Mail reports in a Geneva dispatch that Wing Cmdr. Douglas Bader, legless leader of the "All-Canadian" squadron of the R.A.F. in 1941, had been confined to a small cell in his German prison camp after a second attempt to escape.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A chance to help China! Please bring in good clothes and superfluities for sale, to be held Saturday, Oct. 3, 757 Pandora. Committee for Medical Aid for China. Lavender for sale.

Academy of Useful Arts, 833 Fort Street. Have a "Twin Sister" dress form moulded on your figure, it makes fitting easy. Special rate for summer dressmaking classes. G 2034.

Furs fashioned and repaired. A. Marshall, 639 Yates Street, Surrey Block.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold tooling no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates.

Musical Art Society Afternoon Musicals for prospective members — at the home of Mrs. Huntly Green, 432 Grafton Street, Esquimalt, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2.30.

New shipment satin slips, \$2.50; panties, \$1.50; matching slips, \$3.95. Helen Margo, Campbell Bldg.

The dining-room of the Sidney Hotel will be closed every Monday except holidays until further notice.

Visit beautiful Thetis Lake, 5 miles on Island Highway, warm water swimming, boating, hiking, fishing, tearoom, picnic parties catered to.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2.45 p.m.; speaker, Maj. C. C. Wilson, C.I.E., V.C.; subject, "Wild Life in the Indian Jungles"; soloist, Mr. William Watson.

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## R.A.F. Breaks Up Meeting Called By Norse Nazis

LONDON (CP) — R.A.F. bombers broke up a party rally called by the Axis Norwegian puppet, Vidkun Quisling, with the first air raid on Oslo in more than a year Friday, Stockholm dispatches said today, but the big bombers apparently were held at home Friday night by bad weather.

While weather curtailed activity over the continent Friday night, coastal command planes attacked enemy shipping near the Netherlands coast and in Dover Straits near the French coast, hitting one vessel and causing a coastal ship to ground.

A few German planes appeared over the southwest coast of Britain Friday night and an authoritative statement said "some damage" and a small number of casualties were caused.

**HIT GESTAPO BUILDINGS**  
In the Oslo raid four raiding British bombers swept in low and dropped their bombs from about 100 feet altitude to score hits on Gestapo buildings, the Air Ministry announced. One British plane was lost and the Air Ministry said that "German allegations that three of the attacking bombers were shot down confirms the effects of the attack."

Quisling, who had summoned members of his National Socialist Party to the rally in Norway in an effort to quell discontent, denounced the raid in an address before his followers today as one by "R.A.F. murder planes."

Quisling said the raid casualties were four dead and 40 injured. He asked the rally for approval to bury the dead at state expense.

Exchange Telegraph reported from Stockholm that 25 planes, believed to have been British, flew over Sweden Thursday night, principally over the west coast. This might well have been in the region southeast of Oslo.

Swedish anti-aircraft batteries were believed to have hit one plane and it was understood, Exchange Telegraph said, that a protest would be made to Britain. The Berlin radio leaped on the incident, calling it "the latest violation of Swedish neutrality by British bombers."

Recently British planes have engaged in a broadened campaign of sowing aerial mines in German shipping lanes.

(The Berlin radio, avoiding mention of the Oslo raid, reported that Quisling announced at the meeting plans for the establishment of a parliament and two co-operative groups, one economic, the other cultural.

(These organizations, the Berlin radio said, would serve "in an advisory capacity" only.)

## Must Train Men For Offensive

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., general officer commanding Pacific coast defences, told a group of active army officers at a meeting here that it is not enough to train men for static defensive action, but that they must be trained for the offensive—to hit back and destroy the enemy by the quickest and most effective means.

Gen. Pearkes said Canadian soldiers should have a full understanding of the enemy. They should know of his cunning, alertness, physical fitness and total disregard for personal safety. These qualities, he said, can only be met by men who have the greatest courage and who are trained to the highest degree.

Every Canadian soldier must be physically fit, hard, enthusiastic, keen to advance to attack, with all kinds of initiative, and a complete knowledge of the power and use of weapons at his disposal.

He urged that active forces keep in close association with the reserve forces, especially the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, whom he said could act as guides and give valuable information about the various sections of the country in which their units are stationed.

Gen. Pearkes told the officers that training must be carried on so that every member of the various units would take a pride in his ability to carry out the hardest and toughest jobs under the most difficult conditions.

There could be a gradual process by which men will take on more and more difficult tasks until they are fit to live off the country and travel through bush, finding their way under any circumstances in any part of the country in which they are located.

**High School Corps Launched in U.S.**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a war-inspired "high school victory corps," open to the 6,500,000 students in the United States' 28,000 public and private secondary schools, was announced Friday by Paul McNutt, war manpower chief. The corps will be headed by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, aviation leader and flying ace of the first Great War.

Two aims are set forth as: "First, immediate, accelerated and special training of youth for that war service they will be expected to perform after leaving school; second, active participation of youth while still in school in the community's war effort."

### British Fleet's, Planes' Success

## Eyewitness Tells Vivid Convoy Story

The following story, by a Reuters correspondent with the British Home Fleet, is based on his journey to a Russian far northern port with a large Allied convoy which the German high command claimed was all but destroyed through the sinking of 38 out of 45 cargo ships. The British Admiralty announced that a great majority of the ships reached their destination and that the convoy had fought its way back.

By ARTHUR OAKESHOTT

**ABOARD THE CRUISER SCYLLA, CONVOY FLAGSHIP, AT SEA (Reuters's CP) —** The largest convoy ever taken to Russia is feeling its way through the danger belt north of Scandinavia. All hands are at action stations keyed up for the inevitable clash.

We know that a powerful German air force is lurking in wait. Then loudspeakers crackle. The tension breaks. Words we have been expecting blare their warning:

"A large group of enemy aircraft approaching on starboard bow."

Beside me the yeoman of signals, binoculars to eyes, counts them aloud.

"One . . . two . . . three . . . 10 . . . 42 coming, sir. Where's my bloody tin hat? I can never find it when I want it."

So it started, a prolonged and concentrated assault.

**WORST BOMB ATTACK**

The worst bombing attack of the war," Rear-Admiral R. L. Burnett, commodore of the escorting force, called it.

They are coming in. Forty-two roaring streaks of streamlined death, each carrying two torpedoes.

Some are Ju-88s, others are Heinkel 111's—all twin-engined heavy-bombers. They came in a long line only a few feet above the surface of the water, fanning out as they approach.

The vast convoy stretches out on either side of Scylla, protected by the largest destroyer escort ever known.

Battle was joined while the enemy was still many miles from the merchant ships. We saw the flash and heard the roar of guns from the outer screen of destroyers followed immediately by the staccato rattle of multiple pom-poms—the "Chicago pianos."

Shell bursts are soon joined in the Arctic air by long streams of cerise-colored tracer shells from the Oerlikon guns. Then as the planes zoom over the destroyer screen, hell breaks loose.

The port guns of the destroyers open up, followed immediately by every gun in the convoy from the smallest merchant ship to the "big stuff" aboard the Scylla—heavy pom-poms, Oerlikons, anti-aircraft guns of every description, machine guns and even Bren guns.

From then on the battle becomes a maelstrom of shells, bullets and tracers, black, blue, brown and grey smoke bursts. The zoom of aircraft and the crashing of bursting shells add to the din.

From time to time we hear a crash as torpedoes find their mark—there were losses but nothing like what the Nazis hoped.

**MANY PLANES CRASH**  
Columns of smoke rise up into the low-hanging clouds. Bursts of flame spout forth and yells of triumph rise as plane after plane hits the sea and sinks.

Now the battle takes on a new phase.

Hurricanes roar off from the flight deck of an aircraft carrier. Dog fights are going on above the clouds, below the clouds and in breaks through the clouds or low over the sea.

Junkers and Heinkels twist and turn, dive and climb, slip and roll to avoid the relentless pursuit.

Gradually the noise of battle dies away as the surviving Germans, having dropped their loads, streak for home, followed by myriads of shells.

Those that dive low to the sea to avoid high bursts are met with cunningly-placed cerise Oerlikon tracer shells that ricochet off the water and "plunk" into the fuselage and cockpit.

It seems hardly any time before a calm voice announces that 25 more Junkers 88's or Heinkels are coming at us.

This time they carry bombs as well as torpedoes—but they have miscalculated.

They are met before they reach the convoy by a drove of Hurricanes which breaks up the formation.

This time the attack fails. There are no sinkings while the Luftwaffe loses more planes to our aircraft and ack-ack ships.

Another short breaker. Then the alarm goes again—but not

before a seaman has had time to approach an officer and say, "Please, sir, can we borrow some darts to pass the time away?"

**NIGHT-YIELDS REST**

The all-too-brief Arctic night gives us a spell of rest, but the day sees Jerry hard at it again. Our aircraft carrier is singled out for special attention by a bunch of Heinkels and JU 88's.

In all 17 torpedoes to say nothing of a shower of bombs are flung at her, but she comes through unscathed.

The attacks continue through Monday, but none of them have the ferocity of the first day.

The minesweeper Harrier comes alongside and although speed she lashes herself to us and lands some 80 survivors from a torpedoed merchant ship.

This happens again later when H.M.S. Sharpshooter transfers more survivors amounting to well over 100 in all.

Many of those survivors are Americans. They are only too eager to help.

**HIT HEINKELS**

Some of them get revenge when they are permitted to man an Oerlikon gun. They put shells into a couple of Heinkels.

From one American survivor I hear a story which might be entitled "Three Men Under a Boat."

Three of them were trapped under an upturned lifeboat in the bitter waters of the Barents Sea. The breathing space beneath the boat was about 12 inches and they had to tilt their heads upwards to the roof of the boat to get air.

One felt along the gunwales while he grasped the handline loop and then dived under and emerged into fresh air. A second followed. Then they found the third sailor had been trapped between the seat in the boat and the emergency ration.

One of them immediately ducked beneath the surface back into the boat prison and, to use his own words, "kicked that guy out of the jam," and all this in a sea which contains icebergs. They were in the water upwards of one solid hour.

**WOULD COME AGAIN**  
Some of the Americans had been torpedoed twice, yet I heard many say they wanted only to get back to the States and see "the missus," then get another ship and go out again.

On the third day of the battle we were subjected to a bombing from a low ceiling of about 2,000 feet.

I scarcely ever see a plane. Many bombs are dropped blind through the clouds, though no hits are scored.

Now we are on the return journey with another convoy of ships.

We are not troubled much this time by German aircraft, but again Admiral Raeder sends out U-boats.

Apart from the torpedo which comes near us, the shooting is bad.

Figures are difficult to obtain, but already I heard it claimed the convoy has bagged five U-boats.

(The Admiralty said Friday in a detailed account of the fight that two U-boats were almost certainly destroyed and four others probably seriously damaged. At least 40 Nazi planes were downed.)

A crisp voice comes from the bridge loudspeaker:

"Those planes above are friendly Hurricanes."

**New Tasks for Fliers In Middle East**  
CAIRO (AP) — The United Nations are maintaining an air strength equal to the enemy's in the Middle East, but face possibly early developments which may require more extensive use of their forces, a senior staff officer of the R.A.F. in this theatre said.

In a talk with war correspondents he gave a review of recent operations and the present war situation.

Among possibilities of the future, it was said, were the chance that the northern Iranian wing of this air command might grow in importance, and that the end of the monsoon season in the Indian ocean area might bring an increase in Japanese activity necessitating wider dispersal of air bomber power in the Middle East.

The officer pointed out that bases would be maintained in southern Iran and on the Arabian coast to guard against possible Japanese submarine attempts to interfere with convoys bound for the Middle East.

## RESCUED



LIEUT. THOMAS C. PULLEN

24, second in command of the Canadian destroyer Ottawa, whose sinking was announced Sept. 21, has returned to his home in Oakville, Ont. He had been four hours on a Carley float before being rescued, his mother, Mrs. Frank Pullen, related. The sinking occurred about 25 miles after the Canadian ship was struck by two torpedoes, Mrs. Pullen was told by her son.

## Kaiser Shows Up Manpower Chaos

WASHINGTON (CP) — Long lines of men in New York this week applying for work in the west coast shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser graphically demonstrated the manpower crisis facing the United States and which many people will lead to chaos unless Washington steps in with drastic control measures.

The immediate cause of the crisis is the unprecedented intake of men to the armed forces under the draft law and, at the same time, the absence of any national authority with power to allocate manpower throughout industry and agriculture to take up the slack.

When Kaiser wanted men for his shipyards, he simply combed the east for them, shipped them across country and put them to work. There was no federal agency to which he could apply for the thousands of men he wanted with any hope of having his employment needs satisfied and no federal agency with power to stop him from picking up labor wherever he could find it, no matter what effect it might have on other industries or the war effort as a whole.

(As a matter of fact, Kaiser's agents were careful not to pirate labor from other war industries and finally his New York employment agency was taken over by the United States employment service without, however, legislative authority to order anyone to take a job or forbid him from accepting one.)

There have been plain indications lately that manpower legislation, along the general lines of Canada's selective service system, will be passed eventually by Congress. Paul V. McNutt, director of the war manpower commission, has called it "inevitable" and Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard this week said it was necessary if a food shortage is to be averted in 1943 through the loss of farm labor to industry and the armed forces.

**Output of Beer Shows Increase**  
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian breweries produced 90,247,237 gallons of beer, ale, stout and porter during 1941, says a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was an increase of 17,859,574 gallons compared with 1940.

Selling value of the products at the factory was \$96,420,962 last year and \$74,115,731 the year before. Other products in 1941 were aerated beverages, wet and dried grain and yeast which made the total \$97,780,971.

The industry paid in sales taxes and other excise taxes and duties to the Dominion and provincial governments \$34,495,578, so the net value of production was \$63,285,393.

These figures doubtless will be closely studied by the committee of the cabinet which has been assigned the task of recommending means of reducing the consumption of beer and spirits.

**Film to Boost Loan**  
OTTAWA (CP) — Reports say that a new film put together by the National Film Board for use in connection with the Third Victory Loan campaign starting Oct. 19 contains probably the best pictures of the Dieppe battle yet released in Canada.

Some of the films came directly to the film board from the British War Office. Others were brought to Ottawa from New York. The composite reel will be shown at loan rallies from coast to coast. It is being turned out in both 35-millimetre and 16-millimetre sizes.

## Allied Patrols Force Japs Back In New Guinea

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA (CP) —** Aggressive Allied patrols, fighting in driving rain, and aided for the first time by artillery, have forced the Japanese to withdraw from some of their advance positions in the Owen Stanley Mountains, north of Port Moresby, Allied headquarters stated today.

It was the first announced retirement on the part of the Japanese in this theatre since they landed at Gona Mission on the southeast coast of New Guinea, July 21, and launched an overland push, which has been stalled for the last 10 days near Ioribaiwa, 32 airline miles from Port Moresby.

An Allied spokesman warned, however, against undue optimism, declaring the Japanese still were in force in that area, and that their movement could not be considered a general withdrawal.

**LOCAL SUCCESS**

Another local Allied success, meanwhile, was reported in the Salamaua area some 140 miles north of this battle zone. In a sharp counterattack, the communiques said, Allied patrols drove the Japanese from a position near Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua.

Announcement of these gains was complemented by a communique from the navy department in Washington reporting that United States army bombers had damaged docks and buildings, and scored three hits on Japanese transports in attacks on enemy bases and shipping in the Solomon Islands.

The bombing of the transports, off Shortland Island in the western Solomons, was carried out, despite the opposition of 20 enemy fighters, one of which was shot down, the bulletin said.

The Japanese bases attacked were situated at Gizo Island, in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, and Rekata Bay, on the northern coast of Santa Isabel Island.

The navy communique also disclosed the Japanese still are holding several villages on Guadalcanal Island, 215 miles southeast of Gizo, and site of an important newly won American base.

**Archbishop Asks Social Measures**  
LONDON (CP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury urged today that the government take over from the banks the right to issue credit and suggested the privilege of the individual to own land should be examined "with a new thoroughness."

Presiding at a meeting arranged by the Industrial Christian Fellowship, the archbishop, Most Rev. William Temple, said that since the amalgamation which left Britain with five main banks, "money, or credit which does duty for money, has become in effect a monopoly."

"It seems to me a primary political principle," he added, "that wherever you have something which is universally needed, but which is governed as a monopoly, that monopoly should be taken over by the state."

**WOULD LIMIT BANKS**  
"The banks should be limited in their lending power to the amount deposited by their creditors, while the issue of new credit should be the function of public authority."

Asserting the public interest frequently was subordinated to the interest of the private land owner, the archbishop suggested the right of property should be "the right of administration or stewardship—never the right of exclusive use."

"I am not persuaded that the right way to deal with the question is by nationalization of land," he said, "but I am sure that we need to assert the prior interest of the community respecting land and water with a vigor of which recent political history shows no trace."

Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, who shared the platform with the archbishop, said the call for Christian self-sacrifice after the war "may well be greater" than today and warned that the struggle for social justice "will be long and arduous."

He said that "we might well adopt as our Christian objectives the list of the five simple desires of the people of America as expressed by President Roosevelt."

"One, equality of opportunity for youth and others; two, jobs for those who can work; three, security for those in need; four, the ending of privilege for the few; five, preservation of civil liberties for all."

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## New Nazi Drive Against Jewry

LONDON (CP) — New repressive measures against Jews remaining in unoccupied France and acceleration of the deportation of Jews from Czechoslovakia were foreshadowed in reports reaching reliable quarters in London today.

The Lyons newspaper Union Francaise was said to have launched a campaign to transfer all Jews in the unoccupied zone to a "special zone" which would be established outside Vichy.

London sources said the zone probably would be a ghetto similar to that of Warsaw.

"Jews are crowding the coastal regions and endangering the supplies of the population," Union Francaise contended.

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the provisional Czech government in London, said that throughout Czechoslovakia in recent weeks there has been "a great exodus of Jews to Poland."

"I have received a shocking report from the puppet state of Slovakia, where the miserable (President) Joseph Tiso has openly proclaimed that it is a Christian duty to expel all Jews," Masaryk wrote in the Daily Telegraph.

"The Germans even combed hospitals for Jews who were bedridden and put them on railway trucks. Many died on the way to Lublin. These evictions are continuing. In the protectorate it was ordered that the evictions continue at the rate of 1,000 daily until the last Jews have left the country."

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#### Too Warm for Aleuts

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Nearly 1,000 Aleuts, transplanted from their native Aleutian and Pribilof Islands, have settled down for the duration in four new camps in southeastern Alaska.

Most of the natives have only one criticism of their new surroundings—it's too hot. They aren't used to the astounding midsummer temperatures, reaching as high as 74 degrees.

All labor union members hear Angus MacInnis, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Sept. 28.

#### LOANS

**\$50 for \$3.58 (Total Cost)**  
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Choose a monthly payment plan	1	2	3	4	5	6
50	\$3.58	\$3.58	\$3.58	\$3.58	\$3.58	\$3.58
100	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$7.10	\$7.10

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#### 'Press Freedom Vital as Bread'

NEW YORK (AP)—Expressions of confidence in the American press came Friday from President Roosevelt and seven cabinet members who praised the part newspapers have played in the war effort of the United States.

The President said the observance of National Newspaper Week (Oct. 1-8) "after 10 months of war affords an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the freedom that is as vital to us as our daily bread—the freedom to think and speak and write the truth as we see it."

"Our free press has not only survived—it is an essential part of the steady ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm," Mr. Roosevelt added. Newspaper week will be devoted to acquainting American readers with the multitude of activities of their free press in the war effort. The expressions from public figures are carried in the current issue of Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade magazine.

#### "Build B.C. Payrolls"

**BRITISH COLUMBIA MUST BE THE REASON**

Yesterday we received a letter which deepens our conviction that British Columbia produces better milk. A lady, new arrival to the province, writes that Pacific Milk has finer flavor and is richer than the milk of her former home. This is an immense confession and we feel like hugging the province.

**Pacific Milk**  
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

#### Gallup Liquor Poll

### Canadians Willing To Give Government Manufacture Control

**SHOULD GOVERNMENT TAKE COMPLETE CONTROL OF MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF ALL LIQUOR?**



TORONTO—If the Canadian government were able to overcome the constitutional and economic difficulties in the way of taking over complete control of the nation's \$100,000,000 liquor industry, they would not find public opinion standing in their way.

As part of its survey on the general liquor situation in Canada, and the public's attitude thereto, the Canadian Institute of Public Relations (Gallup Poll) has asked the electors of the country through its cross-section, this question:

"Would you approve or disapprove if the Canadian government took over complete control of the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages, including wine and beer?"

Since today the sale of liquor in all provinces is regulated by government liquor control boards, the proposal implied in this question is new only in so far as the manufacture of liquor, and suggestion of federal rather than provincial control, are concerned. The public divided on the question as follows: Approve 59 per cent, disapprove 29 per cent, undecided 12 per cent.

#### MORE OPPOSED IN CITIES

Surveys by the institute on the public's attitude towards liquor control have consistently shown that larger centres are more opposed to stiff controls, or actual prohibition than are country areas. For example, the question above was answered very differently by city and country populations:

	Disapprove	Approve
Cities over 100,000	32	35
Rural	24	14

Probably for the same reason, provinces of relatively large country populations such as Alberta and Saskatchewan, gave a much higher vote (seven out of every 10) in favor of government control of liquor production than did provinces like Ontario, where only six in every 10 voted for it.

In Quebec province, opposition to the idea of government control of the manufacture of liquor reaches the highest provincial peak, with 37 per cent of the voters opposing, and only 51 per cent approving, the remainder being undecided. In cities like Montreal and Quebec City, the vote for and against government control of liquor manufacture

#### Allied Air Attacks Behind Rommel Lines

CAIRO (AP)—R.A.F. fighter bombers slashed at Axis communications in the Egyptian battle area, while long-range fighters shot up the coastal road between Sidi Barrani and Matruh, a British communique said today.

The daylight raids Friday were the sequel to a heavy night assault on enemy airdromes in the Sidi Hamish sector, the bulletin said.

Except for night patrol activity no developments were reported on the Egyptian land front.

Over Malta, British fighters shot down two Axis planes without loss.

splits about 50-50, whereas outside these cities, the ratio is about five to three in favor of government control.

As in all questions dealing with the control of liquor, Canadian women are for any sort of control to a greater degree than the men. To this question, men and women replied as follows:

	Men	Women
Approve	56%	63%
Disapprove	24	24
Undecided	19	14

Recent statements of Prime Minister Mackenzie King have indicated that a statement from the government on the control of liquor will be forthcoming shortly. Interest in the Canadian situation has been further aroused by the action of United States, in converting, as of Nov. 1, all America's 128 liquor distilleries to the production of war alcohol.

After this date, no whisky, gin or other beverage spirits will be manufactured in that country. When this complete conversion was announced, the United States government estimated that 476,000,000 gallons of alcohol would be required for war purposes next year, in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, smokeless powder, and other war needs.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports show that revenue collected by both federal and provincial governments from the sale of liquor has been running around \$66,000,000 per year, exclusive of sales tax.

#### Evasion Plot Found in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette, in a newspaper story today, says "a newly-discovered military service evasion fraud was reported under investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Friday with unofficial statements holding that physically unfit persons substituted for service evaders before medical boards."

The story continued: "The federal police refused to comment upon the investigation, but from reliable sources it was learned that one man was under arrest and subject to court prosecution while a second man was under questioning."

"According to reports from usually reliable sources, the substitution fraud had been under investigation for several weeks, after it was discovered that an unidentified man, discharged from the army for medical reasons, had come before a medical board in the name of another man of military age who had not yet been called for compulsory service."

#### Prisoners Since Dieppe

CALGARY (CP)—Ten members of "B" squadron, 14th Army Tank Battalion (Calgary Regiment) from the Stettler and Gadsby districts, who were reported missing after the Battle of Dieppe, are now reported to be prisoners of war, according to private advices received by their families from the International Red Cross, Geneva. The following are listed as prisoners: Sgt. Thomas Cunningham, Sgt. Ronald Lee, Sgt. William Olive, Sgt. Harry Patrick, Troopers William Stewart, Elmer Taylor, Lawrence Hertzog, Charred Heck, John Cox and George Halles.

Arabia has an area of 1,000,000 square miles; a population of 9,000,000.

#### Parish Upholds Priest's Action

MONTREAL (CP)—St. Patrick's parish officials have issued a statement saying "we feel it is incumbent upon us to say publicly that we do not find any sign of negligence in the work done by Father (W. J.) Sullivan" in officiating at the marriage in 1932 of Edward Kotopski and Rhoda Boka.

The marriage was annulled by Mr. Justice Alfred Forest last Friday in an action taken by Kotopski.

The statement said that in reports of the judgment "it was said that if the officiating clergyman at the marriage had respected the rules of the Catholic Church, had fulfilled his duties as a priest, and had given effect to the rules of the church, this matrimonial union would not have taken place. It was added that the priest should be held responsible for grave negligence, seeing that he did not know the parties and had performed the ceremony late in the afternoon."

It added that "we have had the case examined in the records of St. Patrick's parish and consulted the chancery office of the archdiocese" and that the examination showed that three banns of marriage were published at St. Patrick's Church, that baptismal certificates of both parties had been examined and found to be in order, that written consent of the parents of the bride, who was a minor, had been given and the parents interviewed personally by Father Sullivan.

#### Kiss From Bennett For Old Friend

CALGARY (CP)—Viscount Bennett had handshakes and kind words for hundreds of acquaintances at the civic reception in his honor here Friday night. But there was a kiss for his old friend, Mrs. William Pearce, 89.

The tiny pioneer is the widow of William Pearce, at one time statistician of the department of

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immigration and colonization, C.P.R., here.  
Mrs. Pearce was the first to meet "R.B." as she still calls Viscount Bennett.  
"So glad to see you," he said, bending to kiss his friend's cheek.

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In a quiet, glass-enclosed room in the midst of a roaring factory, he attends Ford of Canada's trade school—learning to shape metals according to blueprint specifications. He studies the art of tool and die making or develops skill in machine operation.

War has come to this important classroom—and slanted the lessons to the grim necessities of today. These students are the craftsmen of tomorrow. They will help to build new power and speed and ruggedness in Canada's future fighting machines.

Meanwhile, in battle manoeuvres, another young Canadian directs the attack. Fresh from intensive training and eager for battle, he has complete confidence in the modern vehicles which carry his men into the fight.

The skill that is born in the Ford of Canada trade school, and the skill that directs the battle—both are part of the same irresistible drive towards victory. The trained craftsman and the trained soldier are vital to victory. Canada will be proud of both.

*"The test of a nation, as of a man, is its conduct in the face of danger. Today we must use our brains as well as our brawn, our foresight as well as our natural resources . . . so that we shall grow stronger even while the battle rages."*

*W. R. Campbell*  
A statement by Ford of Canada's President, Wallace R. Campbell.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

## **October Is Near**

**M**ORE THAN TWO WEEKS HAVE elapsed since Adolf Hitler served notice on the world that he was about to make an "important announcement." It has not yet materialized. The German people understand the reason for the delay. Stalingrad still stands. The people's army defending it already has written a chapter for the history of this war that has no parallel. The city may fall; the Germans may take what is left. But it will be a hollow victory for the Wehrmacht. The cost to Germany and her satellites in men and machines to date has robbed the Fuehrer of such glory as he may have claimed in his much-advertised and long-overdue message.

Admittedly, the occupation of this great city would interfere with Russia's supply line from the Caspian, but the psychological value accruing to the enemy by its possession at this stage conceivably would be greater even than its strategic or material value. Regardless of what the next few days may reveal, however, especially in view of the unmatched valor of Stalingrad's defenders, the Wehrmacht is sadly behind schedule. And the conflict in this region is still a case of German time against Russian space. Nor does the totalitarian philosophy contain the element that will postpone the change of the seasons. Well do we recall how Dr. Max Werner predicted weeks ago that unless the Fuehrer could conclude his southern campaign by early October, not only by the reduction of Stalingrad but also by the capture of the oil of the Caucasus of which he stands in dire need, no military decision would be reached in 1942.

Only four days are left of September. And a year will have elapsed next Saturday since Adolf Hitler delivered a speech in Berlin's Sportpalast that will go down on the record of the Russo-German war as the most glaring of all the examples of underestimating the strength of an adversary. On that occasion he admitted to his packed gathering of the party stalwarts that "we had no idea how gigantic the preparations of this enemy (Russia) were against Germany and Europe, and how immeasurably great was the danger, how by the skin of our teeth we have escaped destruction not only of Germany but also of Europe." With that type of subtlety he endeavored to show the people of the Reich and of the world at large how necessary it had been for Germany to strike at the Soviet Union to deliver humanity from Bolshevism. In the vernacular, of course, this was unadulterated eyewash. But what was interesting and significant then, and much more to the point now, was this passage in his speech:

"That I can say today. I say it only today, because I can say that this enemy is already broken and will never rise again." That was how Adolf Hitler was thinking of his war with Russia on Oct. 3, 1941; but two months later the huge mechanized forces under the command of Marshal Ewald von Kleist, recently reported killed in battle in the Grozny area, had been driven out of Rostov and were in more or less disorderly retreat in an area dozens of miles to the west of that important industrial gateway to the much-coveted oil fields of the Caucasus. What happened during the long winter months, what has transpired since the Wehrmacht concentrated all its might on the southern objectives, need not be recapitulated. Those events are now matters of historical fact.

What faces Hitler as he hesitates to make his "important announcement?" Stalingrad's defence has cost him too many men, too many machines, and a great deal too much time. He set out to destroy the armies that were so broken a year ago that they would never rise again; those armies are intact. He has obtained no oil; the wells at Maikop were destroyed before the Wehrmacht got there. The fields of Grozny are 50 miles from Axis forces; such headway as they have made in recent days has been painfully slow. The major prize at Baku is still far in the distance; the enemy has yet to cross the Volga. In the central and northern sections of the long battle line the Russians are slowly but surely advancing westward; Leningrad already has celebrated the first anniversary of its siege. And the United Nations are growing in strength from day to day. It is not a bright outlook for the man who would rule the world.

## **25 Per Cent Higher**

**S**O FAR DURING THE PRESENT WAR, according to official compilations up to Aug. 31, Canadians have loaned their country \$2,574,689,000. And when the \$750,000,000 objective of the Third Victory Loan announced for next month is attained, the amount will be more than \$3,250,000,000. On the basis of the oversubscriptions accorded previous issues, the forecast might be made that the total at the end of the coming campaign will be carried beyond the \$3,500,000,000 mark.

Canada's record, as reflected in the foregoing, bears witness to the expanding ability and willingness of her people to loan money to their government as follows:

January, 1940—Total issue, \$250,000,000; new money, \$200,000,000; conversions, of maturing loans, \$50,000,000; number of subscribers, 178,000.

September, 1940—Total \$325,000,000; new

money, \$300,000,000; conversions, \$25,000,000; subscribers, 151,000.  
June, 1941—Total, \$837,000,000; new money, \$730,000,000; conversions, \$107,000,000; subscribers, 968,000.  
February, 1942—Total, \$997,000,000; new money, \$845,000,000; conversions, \$152,000,000; subscribers, 1,681,000.

In addition to the above, there are these totals of war savings: Certificate sales, \$166,730,652; unsundered stamps, \$4,000,000; total, \$170,730,652; less redemptions, \$13,646,016; net sales, \$157,084,436. Also to be added are noninterest bearing loans totaling \$11,312,155, which after redemptions of \$2,706,236, stand at a net total of \$8,605,919.

The objective in each of the last two Victory Loan drives was \$600,000,000. The mark has been raised by 25 per cent for the coming issue. This makes it the largest as well as—because of the critical stage of the war—the most important campaign for funds. The final results of the last two appeals indicate that the new objective was conservatively set, as it was actually surpassed on both occasions. Since then the earnings of the Canadian people have continued to increase.

## **An Economic Victory**

**R**EGARDLESS OF WHAT TURKEY DOES of her own volition, or what the force of circumstances may decide for her, it is implicit in a statement which has just been announced the conclusion of still another economic agreement with Britain that the government at Ankara is not afraid to permit actions to speak louder than words. Under the new pact, the United Kingdom will take a large part of this year's Turkish exports, such as copper, hemp, flax, olive oil and dried fruit, in return for manufactured goods, steel and grain. And at the order of the Turkish government, be it noted, a British firm has carried out an expansion of the port establishments of Alexandretta and Mersina—which have become too small for the "increased commerce between Britain and Turkey."

Turkish policy is to avoid war if possible. Her statesmen have filled a difficult role with singular success. Neither the Axis nor the United Nations have had any cause to complain; the Ankara government, however, is in a much stronger position now than at any time since the beginning of the war. Not that Turkey will depart from the course she has set for herself without considerable provocation; but her military advisers have profited by the lessons of the conflict, and supplies she has acquired under the United States lease-lend legislation have enabled her to modernize her fighting equipment in every department. She may not be as strong as she would like to be; but as her statesmen contemplate the enormous growth of United Nations' power, on land, in the air, and on the sea she is not likely to succumb either to the blandishments of Nazi propaganda or to be frightened by threats from Berlin. The latest economic arrangement between her and Britain is significant.

## **Call For V.A.D.'s**

**A**N ACUTE SHORTAGE OF NURSES IS reported from every part of Canada. To meet this situation it is proposed to recruit and train several thousand V.A.D.'s, or members of the Voluntary Aid Detachment. This was done with success in the last war. The St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade, with the full co-operation of the Red Cross, has undertaken a national campaign for recruiting and training the V.A.D.'s to meet the present emergency.

Lieut.-Col. Gerald Allison, executive officer of the Association at Ottawa, says that at least 6,000 V.A.D.'s are required. Already the Canadian Army Medical Corps has asked for 70 trained nurses' aids and will need more shortly. When air force and navy hospitals are fully organized they will add to the demand. Also, civilian hospitals in every part of Canada report that the problem of retaining sufficient nurses to keep up normal hospital services has become acute. Many institutions now welcome volunteer help from trained V.A.D.'s.

To meet this growing need, the St. John Association is preparing to intensify its training program, while nursing brigades recruit suitable women. Every St. John unit in Canada has complete details. Women who can give full time service are needed first, but in many centres those able to give only part-time can be used. Others are needed to help staff A.R.P. posts. Most hospitals have already volunteered co-operation in the training program. Training in first aid and home nursing will be given those who have not had these courses. A St. John certificate is required before final acceptance, especially for duty in military hospitals. The whole plan for training women able to volunteer has the approval of the Canadian Nurses' Association. For many such women who have been wanting to do something that really counts in this war, it provides an opportunity.

## **Notes**

Record crowds are still assembling on the all-out Willows front.

How we ought to be thanking our lucky stars for "those incredible Russians!"

Inadvertently omitted from a letter in the correspondence columns of this newspaper on Thursday last, dealing with the subject of gas masks, was the following editorial note: "Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, chief civilian protection officer for British Columbia, already has announced that only those who can afford to do so will be asked to pay for the masks." Our correspondent was under the impression that only those able to pay could obtain this protection. Inspector Moodie's statement disposes of the doubt.

## **Bruce Hutchison**

OTTAWA.

### **TWO SAD MEN**

**T**WO MEN whom I met today had views which, for lack of something better, may interest you. The first was an elder statesman of some reputation and very long experience and an honest man. Said he:

"The trouble with the people of Canada today is that they have service club minds. I mean by that, they think in phrases. They don't really think at all. They swallow ideas in handy capsules. I see some fellow made a speech at a service club here today, and he said we were going to have a brand new kind of world after the war. This went down fine. But what did he mean? If you were to get this fellow in a corner you would find he didn't know. He couldn't tell you how we are going to get a brand new world. He couldn't give you a single idea about how it is to be done. But because he can get up and make a general speech like that, everyone takes him for a great man. And a government, which actually has to do business, which has to devise real plans and policies—it's considered a failure because it doesn't know how to make a brand new world. Of course it doesn't. No one does. You just do what you can."

"The trouble is people don't have time to think any more and everything to prevent them doing it. The radio blares at them all day. So much is happening in the world, and all of it contradictory, that they are utterly befuddled. So, instead of thinking out anything for themselves, they go to the movies. Or they swallow some pill, some slogan, some catch word, and that satisfies them."

"Now in my time people thought. I tell you when a fellow is in a new country he has to think if he is going to survive. He has to solve his problems or perish. Of course, our problems in the old days were pretty simple compared with those we face now; but the fact is we had to develop the power of individual thought to solve them. But nowadays most men don't have to think at all. The man running a machine doesn't have to think. At home everything is provided by machinery and it requires no thought to push a button. So that people have just got out of the way of thinking. There is a mental vacuum there and naturally all kinds of stuff flows into it. Most of it is no good and no use. Then you wonder why democracy is having a hard time."

### **THEY WON'T READ**

**T**HE OTHER MAN I met today is a publisher of an important and excellent newspaper. He complained that no matter what he puts into his paper people just wouldn't read it.

"I tell you seriously," said he, "that people have stopped reading. Especially the young people. Some of the older people will take their paper in the evening and read every column and they will get a complete picture of the day's news. But the younger people glance at the headlines, or read some feature they're interested in, the comics probably, and that's all. Why, again and again I've tested it out. I've asked my friends what was in the paper the night before and they never know. They prefer to read Time once a week and assume that, by absorbing some interesting facts painlessly, they are fully abreast of the times."

"But people don't want facts really, not the important ones. They are not prepared to take all the facts they can get and then form an independent judgment, which is the essence of democracy. They're too lazy mentally, that's all. I blame our system of education. The kids aren't trained to have an appetite for information. They come out without any craving for the facts of the world about them. We have failed to give them a mental appetite, and without it they will never learn anything. Considering all the information to be obtained nowadays for 5 cents, you could say that never did so many learn so little from so much."

### **LOST REMEMBRANCE**

Wind heard in darkness—  
Light laid in yellow bars  
Just above the slope of a yellow cornfield  
And just below the blink of early stars.  
Mountains seen at evening—  
Fishing boats with orange sails—  
And the soft liquid melancholy accents  
Of the men and women of Wales.

These move in the longing,  
Half joy, wholly pain—  
These stir some quiescent memory hiding  
In a dusty curve of the brain.

A memory of something seen, heard,  
acted—  
Set to music, written in rhyme—  
Ages ago, in another space of our planet  
And another aeon of Time.  
—AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

The faster you drive the easier it is for accidents to overtake you.

Husbands who are constantly late for supper go home to a lot of scraps.

What you put into your work seems to have a lot to do with what you get out of it.

It helps a lot in these mighty hard and trying times to have everybody trying mighty hard.

### **Parallel Thoughts**

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

Love never reasons, but profusely gives; gives, like a thoughtless prodigal, its all, and trembles then lest it has done too little.—Hannah More.

## **SIDE GLANCES**

By Galbraith



"The old goat! With all the young men gone, he's had his son's clothes cut down to fit him and thinks he's a treat to the girls!"

## **What I Would Give My Son**

By ELIZABETH GARRETT

We have said, and we have heard others say: "My son and daughter shall have all the things I did without when I was young; an education, books, pocket-money and pretty clothes and a good time. They'll get on and get ahead. I'll give them everything I couldn't have myself."

What does it mean, this challenge, this promise to our youth? What is the use of more and more pocket-money, if it comes out of contracts won by division, won by the struggle of fear and domination? Give my son what I did without? Yes, but will I give him the gains of greed,

at the price of bitter words and other men's hatreds? Will I give him book-learning without the knowledge or the care to use it well? What has been the use of the cold hard brilliance of the mind that feeds on power, and spends itself on criticism and complaint, seeing no hope ahead? No, I must give my son the hope that is born of a fearless break with the old, the hope of a new world. He shall have the gift of trust among those he works with, for he shall learn from me to cut through the walls dividing man from man, employer from wage-earner, race from race. He shall have the vision of a nation united within, its people creative, courageous,

### **SAVING BUTTLE LAKE**

From Vancouver Province

Mr. J. B. Leyland of the Conservation League is back from a view of the logging operations that threaten the beauties of Buttle Lake, and he thinks there is still time to save enough timber on the edge of the lake to prevent the threatened spoilation.

Mr. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, has proposed a deal with the timber company whereby the provincial government would exchange timberland of equal value elsewhere for an appropriate area of Buttle Lake timber. Apparently it is this proposal which Mr. Leyland believes to be a possible arrangement.

Certainly, if it is possible, the deal should be made and should have the warm approval of British Columbia. The trouble is that this same proposal has been made so often before, and nothing has come of it, that a considerable skepticism of this latest revival of it is highly justified.

The truth is that the hard-bitten reality of this sort of horse-trading is that the essential animal generally turns out to be a horse of another color. In other words, it is pretty hard to convince your logger that you can trade him another bit of timber somewhere else as good as the bit he is working on and that you want to get from him.

This is not because the logger is an unworthy citizen. It is because the trade you offer him is not good business for him and means he will be money out of pocket. He is logging here, and here he has his investment in camps and equipment and roads. And you offer him another bit of timber there, where it just won't pay to pull up stakes and go.

You have got to offer the logger a better trade than one that he will tell you amounts to his giving you his timber in order that you may have your public park. And since government talk about timber deals to preserve public parks has been notoriously cheap for a long time now, perhaps it would be better if Mr. Wells Gray that talk is cheap but it takes real money to buy real timber.

freed from the lust and the sloth that have bound them.

I shall give him a love for his country, a love for every man, woman and child in it that would drive him over the edge of the world to save them from the hell of tyranny and the hell of their own fears and doubt. He must have not the money out of my pocket, the money I did without, but the faith, born first in my heart, that God will use our lives to remake the world. I must give him the spirit which will arm him against ridicule, and against despair; he shall have the clean strong purity, the stubborn honesty, which are the roots of fine ideals.

Yes, I've wanted my son to have the best of everything, and the chance I never had. Yet our chances are equal now, and I can give him the best my life holds now. Out of our home, out of my heart to my son's heart, the vision of which he will dream waking and sleeping, the faith that will swallow up every desire, every meanness, every pride. He must have the chance today to listen and to dare, and to take God's plan for his life; then to toll, to write, and speak and sing, and fight, until his nation accepts that plan, accepts the challenge and the cross of leadership. He must have the chance to save democracy for its full and most glorious destiny.

### **THEY THINK IT'S EXTREME**

From Montreal Star

The program the Port Hope conference drafted would make Sir John A. Macdonald's bones rot in their coffin, and out-Heridge Heridge by a long margin. It is, in effect, a program of revolt by a group of the younger Conservatives against the conventional policy of the present Dominion Conservative party—revolt in almost every direction. It does not make a move to the Left. It takes a leap, and a long leap, in that direction. Some of its policies are apparently intended to demonstrate that it could be far more extreme than anything the C.C.F. has suggested up to date. There is about as much likelihood of its most revolutionary proposals being accepted at a national Conservative convention, we should imagine, as there is of the Vichy government going over to Churchill.

### **WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY**

SEPT. 26, 1917—British troops advanced on six-mile front east of Ypres. Germany in supplementary note to the Vatican offered to evacuate Belgium "on conditions." War Minister Soukhomlinov of Russia given life sentence for treason.

SEPT. 27, 1917—German counter-attacks repulsed at Zonnebeke in the Ypres salient. French forces beat off extended enemy drives on defence positions from the Aisne River to the Argonne.

### **DON'T BLAME CHINA!**

From Atlanta Constitution

China is like the Wright brothers. Though it invented civilization, it can waive responsibility for use to which it has been put.

Whatever the risks or dangers, whatever the efforts demanded from the workers when the word "Go" is given, we will support the government to the uttermost.—George Gibson of the General Council of the British Trades Union Congress.

Angus MacIntyre's message to Victoria labor, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Sept. 28.

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## **Death Dance of Caucasus**

History is repeating itself. The rush to the Caucasus in the last war held out no hope of victory for Germany, nor does it in this. Such is the gist of a broadcast in French to France by the BBC. The broadcaster based his contention on the memoirs of Ludendorff and on a recent report of Dr. Maier, superior councillor of the German Reich.

Ludendorff 20 years ago, said the broadcaster, wrote in his memoirs of the war: "If I pushed on towards the east it was because our economic and military situation drove me to it. In the desperate struggle I had to wage there was no longer room for dreams of conquest. No! There was no longer any question of conquering the Caucasus but of laying hands on the necessary resources simply in order to be able to hold out."

A document drawn up by the Vichy administration from a German report and which eventually found its way to the Fighting French in London, is entitled "Notes on the Meeting of the Direction of Economy held on Feb. 2, 1942, at Karlsruhe." At this meeting, after an interview with Marshal Goering, Dr. Maier declared: "The Russian campaign has up to the present brought nothing to Germany from the economic point of view. We must do everything to achieve the result that the east shall at least furnish our troops with nourishment. If we wish to exploit the soil of Russia we shall need oil. The aim of the coming year of war will therefore be oil and oil alone. The year 1942, he emphasized will be a seminormal year, on condition that we complete the conquest of the Russian oil fields."

If for two months Germany has thrown the flower of her troops into this offensive, Dr. Maier supplies the reason. It is in order that 1942 shall be a seminormal year. Ludendorff in like manner said it was a question of being able to hold out. But there is one thing certain that gives above the uncertainties of war, said the broadcaster. It is that even if the Germans do cross the mountain barrier and reach the oil wells of Baku, or if they only secure the oil fields of Maikop and Grozny, fields upon fields of German dead will not give them oil. Why? Dr. Maier once again provides the answer, for, in the report of Feb. 2, 1942, he said: "In the coal basin of the Donetz everything is under water. The Russians have removed all essential apparatus. It would take three years to obtain a production of coal representing 10 per cent of the normal extraction."

Oil wells will be a systematically destroyed. At least a year

would be required to replace the boring material, and, added the broadcaster, while hundreds of thousands of German dead rotted in the gorges of the Caucasus, Dr. Maier would have to declare, in February, 1943: "We shall have to wait until 1946 to obtain a production representing 10 per cent of the normal extraction."

Thus it is the destiny of Germany once more, in 1942, as in 1918, to attempt to slake its thirst without ever being able to quench it.

### **HONOR THEM**

From Vancouver Sun

Look for a small silver badge in the lapels of men, some in nondescript clothing. The badge with a crown on top carries the letters "M.N." It stands for the Merchant Navy, and those lads you see wearing it are in port after being torpedoed or running cargoes through submarine-haunted seas and dodging dive bombers.

Honor them!

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**H**ERE IS GOOD NEWS to all men who are anxious to serve but who do not measure up to the Class "A" standards. The Active Army will now accept men who are in the lower medical categories, as well as Class "A" men, to serve in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Men are needed to serve as nursing orderlies, laboratory assistants, operating-room assistants, radiographers, and chiropodists, and masseurs. Others are needed as clerks, cooks, storemen and for general hospital work.

Experience in medical work is not necessary. But this is a particularly good opportunity for hospital workers, chiropodists, masseurs and men holding first-aid certificates.

Men — if you have been unable to enlist because of your physical condition, then here is where you can serve! **Decide to Join Now.**

For Enlistment Apply to the  
**RECRUITING OFFICER,  
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Or see the Recruiting Sergeant at Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Port Alberni. Or consult the Chairman of your local Civilian Recruiting Committee.

## **ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS**



## Sees No Saving If Small Stores Close Earlier

George Matthews, secretary-manager of the Retail Merchants Association of B.C., said today that if small shops are required to close at 8 in the evening as suggested in the draft proposal of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board, it would result in no saving of light, heat and manpower which the board is trying to conserve.

Mr. Matthews said retailers themselves had decided that small stores were those with less than \$500 worth of stock, and the Merchants' Association had urged the price board to exempt them from the closing order.

A survey conducted by the Merchants Association, Mr. Matthews said, showed most of the small store managers live behind their stores.

It makes little or no difference whether the stores or the managers' living rooms are lighted and heated, he said, and since the majority of the managers are too old to be of service in war industries, the early closing of small stores would save no manpower.

Mr. Matthews said that while small stores do 50 per cent of their business in the evening, the ratio of their business to the total of all business done in any one city was very small.

Press interpretation of the draft order was incorrect, Mr. Matthews said.

### LOCAL LAWS TO STAY

The order which was drafted was not intended to supersede local orders, but if store hours exceeded 56 hours a week, to cut them to less. If they were already less than 56 hours a week, the plan was to keep them at that figure, he said.

Mr. Matthews said the order as drafted would probably work fine in Ontario, where most of the clothing, shoe and food stores were open each evening, but if it was applied nationally, B.C. should be excepted and left to fix closing hours itself.

Edgar Burton, retail administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has assured Mr. Matthews that if the closing order is made effective, it will not interfere with the municipal by-laws that require an earlier closing than that set out in the federal order.

## Recruiting Unit R.C.A.F. Here Oct. 3

A mobile recruiting unit of the R.C.A.F., fully equipped to administer medical examinations and most of the tests necessary prior to enlistment, will be visiting Victoria at the Strathcona Hotel from Oct. 6 to Oct. 9, inclusive. Office hours will be nine to five daily.

Applications for flying duties are urgently required. New facilities for educational training within the service now permit the enlistment as aircrew of many who were previously handicapped by lack of educational qualifications.

Suitable applicants with as little as Grade IX education may now be enlisted as potential aircrew and posted direct to training depot for basic training, after which they will be returned to Vancouver in uniform for special schooling to bring their educational qualifications up to the required aircrew standards. During this period of training, they will receive full R.C.A.F. pay and subsistence allowance, amounting to \$2.30 per day, and may live in quarters of their own choosing.

In order that men may fly, more and more women will be required to take their places in noncombatant duties. Active categories for which women may be enlisted include clerks (stenographer), cooks, standard tradeswomen, photographers and laboratory assistants.

## P.O. Howard Elsey Bomber Pilot in Egypt

P.O. Howard Elsey, who was employed by the B.C. Forestry Service here before joining the R.C.A.F., has been piloting a bomber in Egypt since February of this year, according to letters and pictures received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elsey, Oyster Bay, V.I.

In one picture received here, P.O. Elsey is shown astride a donkey with a pyramid and the sphinx in the background. The photograph was taken while P.O. Elsey was on leave last June.

P.O. Elsey, a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, went overseas in December of last year. His wife lives at Edmonton.

Angus MacInnis, message to Victoria labor, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Sept. 28.

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—Millinery, First Floor

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—Gloves, Main Floor



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—Purses, Main Floor

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## Red Cross Notes

### SURVIVORS' BUNDLES

So well did the Red Cross knitters of B.C. respond to the emergency call for turtleneck sweaters and toques that the first shipment of 500 survivors' bundles have been assembled by the Victoria Red Cross. "It will be necessary to keep on knitting these articles so the supplementary supplies may be built up," says Mrs. H. A. Ramsden, Provincial Red Cross chairman of the Women's War Work committee.

Esquimalt Red Cross Unit will meet Monday in the United Church rooms at 245.

The Sketch Club will meet at 2 on Monday for the third time in Pemberton Woods this season.

## HAS SECRET OF KEEPING FIT AND WELL

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She keeps healthy, happy and attractive with the aid of Bile Beans, the British remedy. Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.



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## Weddings

### WHITE HAUGHAN

A Victoria man was one of the principals in the wedding Monday evening at Knox United Church, Edmonton, when Rev. K. McElroy Thompson united in marriage Dorothy Virginia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Haughan, Edmonton, and Mr. Frank Henry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White, 2335 Scott Street, Victoria. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Alberta this spring with his Master's degree in Agriculture. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Donald Sim and Miss Bernice McBeth sang "O Day of Golden Promise," and "I Love Thee." Gladioli and roses, sweet-peas, asters and fern were massed before the altar, and tiny vases filled with roses marked the guest pews.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was a lovely picture in her colonial fashioned wedding gown of white cut-velvet silk organza, fashioned with a long fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, and a three-tiered skirt with bands of white velvet ribbon and bows. Tiny pink roses held her court-length veil in place, and she carried a white bible covered with sweetheart roses and fern, tied with long velvet streamers. Miss Bernice Smith was bridesmaid and Miss Elizabeth Anne Milligan, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Miss Smith wore a turquoise blue dress of silk sheer, styled with a long bodice, full gathered skirt and short puffed sleeves. A dainty coronet of pink ribbon and sweetheart roses and an elbow length mittens to match completed her costume. Miss Elizabeth Anne Milligan, flower girl, was a pretty picture in her pink tulle frock with matching poke-bonnet and her colonial bouquet of pink roses and sweet-peas. Mr. Douglas Taylor was best man and Mr. William Cornin and Mr. Fraser Carmichael were the ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 90 guests was held at the Garneau home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the bride party were Mr. and Mrs. Haughan, Mrs. J. Milligan, sister of the groom, and Mr. Robert White, brother of the groom. Mrs. Haughan chose a silver-grey gown with a large-brimmed navy blue hat with sapphire blue feather trim and navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage were deep pink roses and blue cornflowers. Mrs. J. Milligan wore a rust dress with accessories in forest-green. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake placed in tulip and roses and flanked by tall white tapers. Tiny bud vases filled with pale pink roses decorated the room.

To travel, the bride chose a rose bunny wool costume, with a plaid wool topcoat and brown accessories. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home, after Oct. 1, at 8921 100 Street.

### KIDSON-STEVENS

Doris Annetta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, was united in marriage to Ldg. Stoker Kenneth Wilbur Kidson, R.C.N., fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidson, Clam Bay, N.S., Friday evening, at 615 Garbally Road, Rev. Wm. Allen performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore an afternoon frock of brown silk crepe with green piping and a moss-green hat and brown accessories. Her bouquet was composed of golden chrysanthemums. Miss Mary Jocelyn Sharpe of Ganges was the bride's only attendant, wearing a frock of ice-blue silk crepe with bracelet-length sleeves and a brown hat. Her bouquet was of pink chrysanthemums. Pte. Fred Massie supported the groom.

At a small reception held later, Mrs. Stevens received the guests, wearing a gown of marine blue and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. A prettily-decorated supper table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by white tapers.

After a honeymoon for which the bride donned a sage-green suit, Ldg. Stoker and Mrs. Kidson will make their home on Burdette Avenue, Victoria. Among the many gifts was a pyrex set from the bride's former associates in the Signal Corps of the Western Air Command.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 3)

### FAREWELL AND HARVEST SOCIAL

The annual harvest home social will be held in Colwood Community Hall Monday at 8. This also will be a farewell to Rev. P. J. Disney, who is leaving St. John's Church, Colwood, for Vancouver. All parishioners of St. John's Church and friends are invited to attend.

## Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertained at Government House last evening for Col. the Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, M.C., K.C., Minister of National Revenue for the Dominion of Canada, and Mrs. Gibson. The invited guests were: Mr. H. D. Scully, Mr. David Sim, Mr. C. Fraser Elliott and Mr. W. O. Davis, all of Ottawa.

Mrs. T. S. Baron of Victoria spent three or four days in Vancouver at Sylvia Court Hotel.

Miss Marjory Ferris, who recently joined the R.C.A.F. (W.C.), is now in training at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa.

Mrs. L. Myren and daughter, Brenda, who has been visiting Mrs. Myren's mother in Washington, has returned to their home at Langford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb, who have been staying with their daughter for three months in Ontario, have returned to their home on Florence Lake Road, Langford.

Mrs. J. W. Spencer of Victoria and her mother, Mrs. Watts, who have been sojourning at Harrison Hot Springs, are spending a few days at the Hotel Vancouver in the mainland city.

A delightful shower was given in honor of Miss Joan Toms, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bergstrom, 510 Wilson Street, on Thursday. The rooms were prettily decorated with fall flowers in a red, white and blue color scheme. The guests spent the evening compiling an original bride's book which was later presented to Miss Toms. The bride-elect was also recipient of many lovely gifts. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. F. Toms, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sinclair, Misses Doreen Toms, Helen Bergstrom, Gladys Hill, Daphne Fairall, Peggy McVie, W.O.2 B. K. Tarling, Flt. Sgts. Ken Butt, Nick Stan, R.C.A.F., Eugene and Russell Bergstrom.

In honor of Miss Helen MacKay, whose marriage will take place at the end of September to Mr. Thomas Mathews, a cup and saucer shower was held at the home of Mrs. H. Bosson, Allenby Street. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and rosebuds by little Deanna Bosson, who also presented corsage bouquets of carnations and sweet peas to Mrs. MacKay and Mrs. Mathews. The gifts were placed in a gaily-colored box, decorated to resemble a flower basket. During the evening games were played, after which dainty refreshments were served from a candle-lit table centred with a good luck cake on which stood a miniature bride and groom and a minister. The guests included Mesdames MacKay, Mathews, Blackstock, F. Bosson, T. Luscombe, J. E. Moore, F. Stringer, V. Holden, W. Court, A. Sargent,

## Charming Visitor Here



Mrs. C. W. Gibson of Ottawa, wife of Colonel the Hon. C. W. Gibson, M.C., K.C., Minister of National Revenue for the Dominion of Canada, is shown in this picture by Associated Screen News in the gardens of the Empress Hotel where she and her husband are staying while Hon. Gibson is on business in this city. Mrs. Gibson has two sons in the Canadian Army and this is her first visit to the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were guests at dinner Friday evening at Government House.

S. Hancock, W. Blackstock, F. Bosson Jr., P. Barr, R. Bosson and Misses Bell Luscombe and Deanna Bosson.

Mr. Colin Soutter from Montreal is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. A. S. Walker, Atkins Road, Langford.

Mrs. George Bowditch and her two children are arriving in Victoria this afternoon after being in eastern Canada for the past year.

Word was received this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons that their daughter, Miss Dorothy Parsons, will be heard in the Church of the A.W. broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 over CBR. The Eglington United Church, Toronto, of which Miss Parsons is soloist in the choir, will give the program with the minister, Rev. J. W. Johnson, as speaker. Miss Parsons will take the solo part in the anthem to be sung by the choir.

Members of the Highland Lassies Pipe band paid a surprise visit to the home of their leader, Lillian Grant, 460 Moss Street, to honor her on her enlistment in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. On behalf of the band, Miss Evelyn Watson expressed their sincere hopes for Miss Grant's continued success when she presented her with an initialed leather wallet. Later in the evening a delegation from St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, for which organization the guest of honor acted as official piper, also called and their pres-



—Photo by Savannah.

REV. W. J. T. AND MRS. CLARKE  
Following their marriage on Sept. 22, Rev. W. J. T. and Mrs. Clarke left for Powell River to make their home. The bride was formerly Miss Peggy White. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Garbutt, who were married on Sept. 14 are now making their home in Calgary. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Kathleen Muriel Primeau of Sidney.

MR. AND MRS. F. B. GARBUTT

## Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

Much is being said and written these days as to the need for Canadian unity. So why not get together a uniform version of "O Canada"? Attending the Women's Canadian Club in Vancouver the other day and singing lustily the version the Victoria club sings, soon discovered that they were all out of step but me! The words were entirely new to me. No wonder Americans are bewildered by our 57 varieties of national anthem.

The labor problem may be acute at the coast but one has to visit the small towns of the interior to realize how aggravated it has become. In three different towns the leading hotels had to close its diningrooms owing to the impossibility of getting either cooks or waitresses—and eating becomes a hit or miss—mostly miss—proposition. Even in Vancouver the signs "Bus boy wanted," "Experienced waitress urgently needed" are common sights in restaurant windows.

My glee at the conservative lines of the new hats was short-lived. For the fashion supplements now show freakish models which revive the idiosyncrasy of a few years ago. Chimney pot and candle effects, with fur, feathers, and whatnot thrown on hither and yon—especially yon—look like modernistic scrap bags. One lush example described as "sculptured modernity" might have been designed by Epstein, egged on by the salvage man!

Another illusion has been shattered—the one about country folk getting up early in the morning when we townspeople were still lying snug in bed. Never a bit of it! Got off the train at an Okanagan city the other morning at 7:03 and found not a soul stirring, no sign of life anywhere—not even the proverbial rooster rending the air. But the pearly mists rising over the lake, the crystalline clarity of the air above the pine-needle hills, the seemingly endless rows of orchards laden with rosy apples—in fact where every prospect pleased and only man was not present to be vile!

Spent half a day in Kamloops after an interval of many years, and was impressed by three things—the absence of uniformed men of the forces, the amazing greenness of the garden lawns in this so-called "dry belt" and the sight of the occasional Jap truck-gardener, all of which excite comment to anyone from the coast in these days.

## P.T.A. Activities

The study group of the Quadra P.T.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Bradshaw, 1324 Finlayson Avenue, on Thursday at 2. TILICUM

Tillicum P.T.A. met at Tillicum School on Monday evening. Parents and teachers of Craigflower School were in attendance. It was decided there would be a united P.T.A. for both Tillicum and Craigflower Schools. The election of officers took place as follows: President, Rev. K. L. Sandercock; first vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Thompson; second vice-president, Mr. C. A. Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Harris; treasurer, Mr. Curteis; social convener, Mrs. J. C. Corkle; program convener, Rev. T. H. McAllister; membership, Mrs. C. R. Stephens and Mrs. Hensworth; publicity, Miss R. G. Peat; delegates to the District Council, Rev. K. L. Sandercock, Mrs. E. Nash, Mrs. Sharp. Next meeting will be Oct. 19 in St. Martin's Hall.

Annual Pound Party To Be Held Thursday  
Ladies' committees of the Protestant Orphans' Home, assisted by the Junior Auxiliary, are holding their annual pound party at the home, Hillside Avenue, Thursday afternoon. The committees in charge of arrangements are hoping the friends of the home will be generous in their response, as the home is only supported by voluntary gifts and the needs of little children are many. Refreshments will be served.

BELFAST (CP)—An operator at a Northern Ireland aircraft factory gave birth to a son during her working hours.



Second-Lieut. M. A. (Kewpie) Unsworth who is here on leave from Ottawa and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Unsworth, 975 Madison Street. The picture was taken at the home of her parents by the Times staff photographer.

## A.Y.P.A. Activities

### CHRIST CHURCH A.Y.P.A.

Christ Church A.Y.P.A. met Wednesday evening and discussed the conference to be held in October.

After the meeting many members were shown through the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. plant. This trip was arranged by Muriel Malcolm.

Sunday evening entertainments for men in uniform and their friends are being held in the Memorial Hall.

### SOUTH SAANICH

The meeting of the South Saanich A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall on Thursday. The president, David Burr, presided at the meeting and plans were discussed for the coming year. Games were played and a marshmallow roast was enjoyed by all. Corporate Communion will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27.

### ST. MARY'S

The meeting of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. was held Monday evening in the parish hall. The president, Bob Jervis-Read, was in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were read and adopted. The old executive resigned and the new took over. The officers are as follows: President Bob Jervis-Read; treasurer, Bill Brace; vice-president, Dick Davenport; recording secretary, Audrey Kyle; corresponding secretary, Dorita Palin. Business was discussed and Archdeacon Nunns addressed the meeting.

### APPLES FOR SEAMEN

Anyone having a surplus supply of apples on hand and who would be willing to donate them to the merchant seamen are asked to telephone the secretary of the Connaught Seamen's Institute, Mrs. G. E. Lane, 1468 Begbie Street, at G 5683.

### KIPLING SOCIETY

The Kipling Society, Victoria branch, will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 8 in Room 301, Union Building. "A" full attendance is requested to plan work for the coming winter. All readers of Kipling's writings are invited.

## THE VITAL POINT IN MARRIAGE

"The most comprehensive and logical information ever published on this important subject, capable of results beyond estimation," is the opinion of those who have read this very interesting booklet. Find out the reason for so many failures in matrimony, which was intended to be the crowning joy and happiness of mankind. Get this booklet—worth more than dollars—by mail on receipt of 35 cent postal note. Don't send stamps. Address: Author, P.O. Box 203, Vancouver, Canada. Keep this Ad.

GUIDE TO MATRIMONIAL HAPPINESS

## NEW for afternoon

Smartest, best designed and finished dresses you ever saw, at prices from \$12.50.

## SCURRAHS

## Barbara Blackstone and Alexandra McGavin

Open New Singing and Piano Studio

Tuition given in all branches of singing, piano, theory and harmony. Preparation for both Associated Board and Toronto Conservatory Examinations.

Phone G 8494 for Further Information



## PLEASE-use your TELEPHONE



If you forget the hour of your appointment, telephone us immediately... or if you are unavoidably delayed let us know so we may rearrange our schedules. There are others waiting for appointments.

It may become necessary for beauty shops to charge for broken appointments unless canceled before the hour arranged.

Let's Co-operate to Maintain a Wartime Service for Everyone.

## THE BEAUTY PARLORS OF VICTORIA

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Kenneth B. Hincks from Megantic, Quebec, is visiting in Langford, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Holmwood.

Miss Nancy Cameron, whose marriage to A.C. Arthur G.L. McCoy, R.C.A.F., will take place Tuesday evening, was presented with a pair of etchings recently by Miss Marjorie Kennedy, on behalf of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y.P.S.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Webster were "at home" to their friends yesterday afternoon and evening at their home, Antrim Road, Prospect Lake. They were the recipients of many beautiful flowers and gifts and during the day received a telegram from their grandson in Halifax, Serg. Pilot Glen Raby. Approximately 65 guests called, a good many being friends from Alberta now residing in Victoria. Rev. W. F. Burns of Duncan was pastor at the church at Cochrane, Alberta, 28 years ago, was also present. Mr. and Mrs. Webster were married at Easton's Corners, Ont., moving to Cochrane, Alta., in 1910, coming to this city in 1930. They were assisted in receiving the guests by their four daughters from Alberta, Mrs. James Raby of Banff; Mrs. W. E. McNamee, Mrs. T. Cairns and Mrs. N. D. Cairns of Cochrane. Pouring tea in the afternoon was Mrs. Silver and in the evening Mrs. Palmer presided at the table which was centred with golden chrysanthemums in a silver basket and gold tapers in silver holders.

A cup and saucer shower was held in honor of Miss Helen MacKay, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Matthews will take place at the end of this month, by Mrs. H. Bosson, Allenby Street. Little Deanna Bosson presented corsage bouquets of carnations and roses to the bride-to-be; Mrs. MacKay and Mrs. Matthews. A box decorated to resemble a flower basket concealed the many gifts of china and during the evening games were played. A miniature bride, groom and minister stood on a "good luck" cake in the centre of the candle-lit supper table. Other guests included Mrs. Blackstock, Mrs. F. Bosson, Mrs. T. Luscombe, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. F. Stringer, Mrs. V. Holden, Mrs. W. Court, Mrs. A. Sargent, Mrs. S. Hancock, Mrs. W. Blackstock, Mrs. F. Bosson Jr., Mrs. P. Barr, Mrs.

## WEDDINGS

## SMITH-BROWN

Rev. P. J. Disney performed the marriage Friday evening at St. John's Church, Colwood, between Ethel Clara Brown, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Colwood, and Leslie C. Smith, R.C.A.F., Vancouver, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Smith, Duncan. Mr. Wm. Bartle played the wedding music and decorations in the church included white chrysanthemums and asters at the altar, and large baskets of pink asters on the chancel steps.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves tapered at the wrist. Her fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and pale pink rosebuds. The bride's sister, Mrs. Norman Rhode, was the only attendant, wearing a frock of primrose georgette with long sleeves and a full floor-length skirt. Her tiny hat was in the orchid shade, and her bouquet was composed of mauve and yellow gladioli. Mr. M. Creighton of Duncan supported the groom, and the ushers were Messrs. J. H. Brown and R. Foster.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Brown welcomed the guests wearing black sheer with a matching hat, assisted by Mrs. Smith, who wore a plum-colored gown with a navy blue hat. Both wore corsage bouquets of tall, man roses. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of summer flowers and a three-tier wedding cake centred the supper table.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, after which they will make their home in Vancouver. The bride's traveling outfit was a brown wool dress with matching accessories, topped with a Harris tweed coat.

## FORBES-ROWE

A quiet wedding took place Thursday morning in the vestry of First United Church, when Rev. H. A. McLeod united in marriage Enid Jean, only daughter of Mrs. R. Rowe, Alberni, and Mr. John Forbes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, Aborfield, Sask.

The bride wore a brown tailored suit with accessories to match, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and heather. Mrs. Wm. Gerrard was matron of honor, and was dressed in a navy blue striped suit with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Wm. Gerrard supported the groom. After a wedding luncheon at Kelway's Cafe the bride and groom left for a honeymoon up Island and on the mainland, after which Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will make their home in Victoria.

Cleaning shrimp, a process long considered impracticable by canners, can now be accomplished economically by a machine which carries the shrimp between two grooved belts to a circular saw which completely removes the alimentary canal.



MR. AND MRS. JACK TANG.

Mr. Jack Tang and his bride, the former Miss Bessie Hope, whose marriage Tuesday evening in Metropolitan United Church was one of the largest weddings to take place in Victoria this year.

## Gets Offer From Gene Tunney



Mrs. Joe Andrews, the former Mary Jane Hungerford, who came to Victoria in 1941 to teach physical education at the Summer School and who remained to become a bride, has been invited by Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion and Rear Admiral Randall of the United States Navy, to help train the "Waves."

Her invitation came through the University of Southern California, where she taught prior to coming here. In their search for the best available personnel for the job of bringing the U.S. equivalent of the W.R.C.N.S. into shape, the authorities wrote Mrs. Andrews, graduate of Columbia University, asking for her credentials and seeking her services.

As Miss Hungerford she was brought to Victoria as an outstanding figure in the field of

modern athletic dance, with extensive training on this continent and abroad. Here she met Joe Andrews, at that time a high school teacher up Island. Her career took a new course and, as Mrs. Andrews she saw her teacher-husband doff the gown for the uniform of a first lieutenant in the Canadian Scottish First Battalion. He is now serving overseas.

The anticipated arrival of a new member of the Andrews family will prevent her from accepting the Tunney invitation. She feels, however, that her family is well represented in the forces. An older brother is with the U.S. Navy, another with the U.S. Army. In addition an uncle and a couple of cousins are in various services, while her brother-in-law, George "Porky" Andrews, is with the R.C.A.F.

## Clubwomen's News

Victoria District King's Daughters will meet Monday at headquarters, Jones Building, at 2.30.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will meet Thursday at 8 in the I.O.O.F. Hall. After a short session a whist drive will be held.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 8 Monday evening at the clubrooms in the Union Building for a business meeting.

The Georgian Choristers have resumed their rehearsals at the Truth Centre, Fort Street, and will meet every Monday at 8. Mrs. Georgiana Watt is the conductor.

The Rocabella working party have completed 1,000 mitts for the minisweepers since the war, it was announced this morning by Miss A. Jones, the convener.

Municipal Graves Convener, I.O.D.E., requests the conveners of primary chapters to meet at the Cross of Sacrifice at Ross Bay Cemetery at 11 Wednesday morning to inspect the work done.

Oak Bay United Church W.A. are holding an imaginary tea, Wednesday afternoon at 3. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will be the speaker. The W.A. will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlor at 2.45.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30th, from 3 to 5, the annual guest tea of Oak Bay United Church will be held in the schoolroom. This will take the form of an "imaginary tea" made realistic by a good musical program and with Dr. Henrietta Anderson as guest speaker.

Come, bring your knitting and enjoy a friendly afternoon.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. met for the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Radfield offered to have a social afternoon at her home, 354 Lamson Street, Thursday, from 3 to 5. There will be a home cooking stall. Proceeds for parish funds.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet Monday evening. Officers and sisters are requested to be present at 7.30 sharp. A splendid concert has been arranged to take place after the business session. Will members please bring in their books for the tea cloth as the drawing takes place after the meeting. Donations will be gratefully received to fill ditty bags for the navy. Members please bring refreshments. Foresters and friends invited.

The Esquimalt Community Club, wishes to notify all members of the postponement of the R.A.F. "Smile Show," scheduled to take place on Oct. 1, and now to take place on Oct. 6 in the Lamson St. School. The next meeting will take place on Oct. 5 in the United Church Hall.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday at 8. The meeting will work on sewing gifts for the children's Christmas party, and members are asked to bring needles, cotton and scissors. The twenty-pound parcel of baby clothes will also be packed and members are asked to bring any garments they have completed.

The Women's Auxiliary, Sooke Branch No. 54, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are grateful for the gifts of clothing and material for quilt making and wish to thank everyone who has so generously given their support to this worthy cause. The auxiliary has now ready another 100 pounds of clothing and quilts to be sent to Mrs. B. Currie, president of the Women's Provincial Command, New Westminster, thence to Britain.

The general meeting of the Red Cross Lake Hill unit will be held on Monday at 2.30. Mrs. W. B. Woodward has kindly consented to open the Country Fair to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the community hall. There will be home produce, home cooking, fancy work and white elephant stalls, contests, refreshments, bingo and other amusements. Mrs. W. B. Stockwood is the convener. Final plans will be made at Monday's meeting.

The Women's Council Table, newly organized forum for the women of Greater Victoria, will begin its second year of work in October. The general subject for the winter season, as chosen by vote at the closing meeting last April, is "Problems of Post-war Reconstruction." On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the opening session of the Council Table will be held in the auditorium of the Central Junior High School, corner Fort and Fernwood Road, at 8. The problem selected for this discussion will be: "What Should Be Done with Germany after the War?" Names of the leading speakers will be announced later. The nominal membership fees are due and payable at the door. All women are cordially invited to attend. Each member is requested to read the book marked with an asterisk and as many others as possible on the reading list mailed today. This study group for current problems offers

## Sorry Madam but . . . . .



Yes, Madam, we're sorry that we can no longer make our usual deliveries when you need something in a hurry—or when you're trying to stretch the family wardrobe to take care of weather changes.

But once again we remind you that we must conserve trucks, tires and gasoline. So we must ask you to juggle the family's clothes and household linen so as to conform to our wartime collection and delivery schedule.

There are many other reasons, due to wartime restrictions, why we cannot give you service that is as quick and as prompt as we'd like it to be. We have never seen so much washing and ironing and

cleaning—but we want you to know that the folks who do the work here at New Method are doing their level best to maintain the quality that has so long been associated with our name.

What's more, we're sincerely grateful to our customers for their friendly, co-operative attitude during these trying times. That means a lot to us because we have spent 25 years building a reputation for Fine Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service—and we're just as eager to please you now as the day we started business. War conditions beyond our control may hamper us, but we're going to continue trying to deserve your good will and your business.

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"A Complete Cleaning Institution" — Harassed but Hopeful

## CASH PRIZES

\$15 \$10 \$5 or ONE OF TEN \$1 CONSOLATION PRIZES

## NOTHING TO BUY

Costs You Only a Postage Stamp

## NOTHING TO SELL

## Here Is ALL You Do

Mark Number 1 in the space opposite the advertisement you think the best. Then number the others—2, 3, 4, 5, according to your choice. Fill in your name and address, then mail this whole advertisement to Harold Simpson, 1622 Camosun Street, Victoria, B.C. Contest closes November 1. Popular Vote Will Decide winners and names of first three winners will be listed in Personal Column, classified section, December 1 issue of Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, Vancouver Sun and Victoria Colonist.

## Check here.

"JET," the hot stove polish, solves the problem of cleaning steel-top stoves. It doesn't blacken them. What would you give to clean your stove while it is hot? "JET" stove polish does this. It's sure handy. "JET" Stove Polish, the only product which cleans hot stoves, leaves no black finish. Happy Day! and it will be when you use "JET," the hot stove polish. "JET" doesn't blacken steel tops. Mother's time is precious. "JET" cleans hot stoves.

## Nothing to Buy

YOU BUY NOTHING to enter but you will help us if you either show a friend or get a user to show you how JET works on a hot stove. You don't have to do this, but if you do, fill out the space at right. A can of JET costs a few cents at your store.

## I have shown how "JET" works to

MRS. \_\_\_\_\_ or MRS. \_\_\_\_\_ has shown me how "JET" works. 20

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ and Address \_\_\_\_\_ In Pencil

## Woman of Seventy Is Paper Hanger

SHELBURNE, Ont. (CP) — The wartime girl has proven herself capable of handling many jobs supposed to be for men only, but 70-year-old Mrs. Edward Newton of nearby Horning's Mills has been hanging paper and painting houses for the past 30 years and is proud of her trade. Says Mrs. Newton, "I find the work just as easy now as I ever did and expect to carry on indefinitely."

Mrs. Newton started as a professional paperhanger and painter 30 years ago when she married and until the death of her husband three years ago, she was his assistant. After Mr. Newton's death she continued with the business and almost any day may be seen atop a ladder painting or deftly hanging paper.

A slot machine which may enjoy popularity after the war is a mailbox which automatically stamps, postmarks, and mails letters, when the correct number of pennies are dropped in.

Forecasting the time of harvesting fruit by figuring the number of days elapsed between full bloom and maturity, rather than by calendar date, is recommended by horticulturists.

## RAY'S LTD.

It Pays to Shop at RAY'S  
MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT ALL CAN AFFORD

KAYSERETTES—Vests or Knickers, 15% Wool

59c

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW ST.

Up From Douglas

All labor union members hear Angus MacInnis, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Sept. 28. \*\*\*

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS  
AT  
Darling's Pharmacy  
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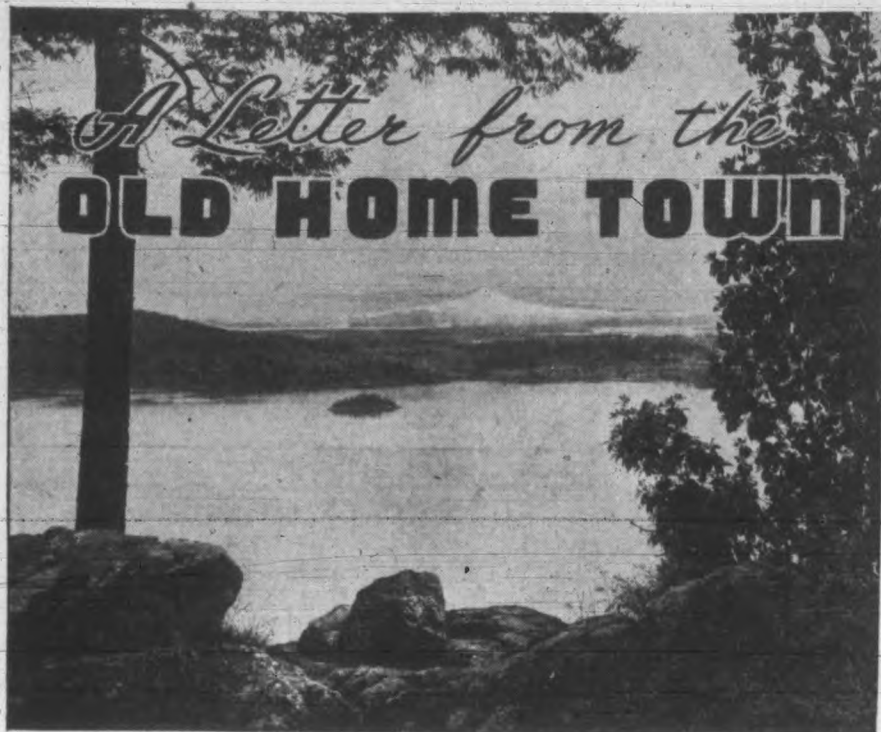
LADIES  
You should see the beautiful new Simulated Alligator Pumps priced at \$8.95 and \$9.95

Pathearts  
717 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH

Take a STREET CAR  
Save Gasoline and Rubber  
Ride More Between 10 and 4  
B.C. Electric



Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys Overseas



## A Letter from the OLD HOME TOWN

Postal regulations now prohibit sending newspapers overseas, so here is a condensation of the week's news in letter form. Fill in the addressee's name and sign your own.

VICTORIA, B.C.

Dear

In everyone's thoughts this week are the 10 Victoria boys who lost their lives when H.M.C.S. Ottawa was torpedoed on convoy duty in the north Atlantic. Sub-Lieut. Donald A. K. Wilson, Gnr. W. D. Robinson, Leading Telegraphist James Harker, Electrical Artificer W. H. Hobbs, Wireless Telegraphist John Ruthford Don, Stoker John Vincent Mutchmore, Chief Stoker Hubert Colquhoun Macdonald, Archibald Whetstone Wilson, Samuel John Beddie and Fred Cleme. Lord Bennett came to Victoria for a day, refused at first to be interviewed but later softened and went outside the Empress to pose for news cameramen. Fir sawdust price in Victoria has been set at \$5 a unit. Machinist Tommy Gibbons who was in action on H.M.C.S. Assiniboine when she rammed a Nazi sub in the Atlantic is home on leave telling everybody about the exciting fight.

### GAS MASKS AND CHLORINE

Gas masks are due for Victorians next week. Civilian Protection Committee will sell them for \$1.25 each. Ottawa has ordered Victoria to chlorinate its water supply like other cities on the coast. Community Chest is campaigning for \$80,000. Gordon Shaw has been elected councillor B.C. Optometric Association. Lieut. George Gregory, Harvard and Royal Roads graduate and son of the late Mr. Justice Gregory, was injured seriously in the H.M.C.S. Charlotte town disaster. He is to spend his leave at home here. Flight Sgt. Lou Moriarty, according to word from London, is recovering

from injuries suffered when his Wellington bomber tangled with a Nazi night fighter in a raid on Bremen.

### NO MORE IDLE

Unemployment relief has come to an end in B.C. as there are no fully employable persons on relief. Victoria College has opened with 257 students. Sophomores staged a tea to welcome the freshmen. Flight-Lieut. Reg. Lane, Victoria, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Jimmy Bland has won a silver medal in the Scott's 1942 trials with a new mauve sweet pea he has created. Certificate of merit has been awarded him for a new rose pink flower on a cream ground. Flying Officer John D. Waterman has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

### BIGGEST WEDDING

Home preserving of fruit and vegetables has been slowed up by shortage of bottles and lids. E. W. Izard is the new head of the Victoria Skating Club, Ross Hocking, secretary-treasurer. Despite war and everything, Saanich is to hold its annual fall fair. It will be the 74th. One of the biggest weddings of the year was staged at the Metropolitan United Church by two Victoria-born Chinese, Bessie Hope and Jack Tang. Eleven fashionably-attired attendants preceded the bride up the aisle.

### WANTS TO BE MINISTER

More than 150 high school girls are selling War Savings Stamps on downtown streets today in tag day manner. Pat J. Mulcahy, B.C. Mining Recorder at the Parliament Buildings is to be in charge of the new central records for mining information under

both provincial and Dominion governments in Vancouver.

Tom Uphill, M.L.A., has come to Victoria to suggest that he would make a good minister of mines.

Victoria Eagles initiated 75 new members, resulting in the Pacific northwest membership banner being awarded the local lodge for the second time in two years.

### MISSING

Pilot Officer Jack Ferguson, star Victoria athlete and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ferguson, is reported missing in action. Two London, Eng., firemen have arrived to tell local firemen and A.R.P. workers how they countered the blitz effects over there.

There's such a shortage of labor on the island that Lands Minister Gray warned of an impending log famine. Mills are reported closing down. Logging companies have appealed to be allowed to use Mennonites and conscientious objectors who were brought to B.C. to help fight fires. E. B. Andros, active in civic politics for years died in his 81st year.

### CLOSED

Measles outbreak in Sooke took the lives of a brother and sister, five and four, with the father now in isolation hospital suffering from the same disease. Medical officers have isolated all contacts, including the victims' seven brothers and sisters, closed the public school and placed the village out of bounds to all troops. Lands Minister Wells Gray at the week-end closed the island and lower mainland forest areas to campers, sportsmen and other vacationists because of fire conditions. Shortage of log supplies has forced Straits Lumber Co., at Red Gap to lay off 90 men from its mill. Fit-Sgt. Jack Duffy was a member of the crew of the twin-engine bomber missing since Sept. 6 on training flight over the southern end of the island.

### 'Y' BUDDY' DANCES

Load of lumber on a truck from Duncan to Victoria slipped back on the Malahat grade near Bamberton, throwing the forepart of the truck in the air and tossing Driver Herbert Pearson out of the cab. He is in hospital with a fractured spine. Y.M.C.A. has inaugurated Saturday night "Buddy" dances for service men and other young folk. Muriel Prendergas, Phyllis Ockwell and Helen Parfitt have taken change. Orchestra will be Bernie Porter's. Victoria Little Theatre opens its season with production of one-act "Cromwell's Chair," featuring Mabel Ridley, Jack Atkinson, Connie Thompson, William Hutchison, Jack Reynolds and Noel Cusack. Group Capt. S. L. G. Pope's R.A.F. concert party put on a program of 14 star turns. Until next week, with all the best.

(Signed)

### Vancouver Following City Lead on Tags

If Vancouver is turning to fibre instead of metal for tags for 1943, it will be following Victoria by a year, officials at the City Hall announced here today.

Victoria adopted fibre dog license tags for 1942 when the metal supply failed. The tags have been found virtually as durable as the metal, except for one point. In a few cases the dogs have chewed them up and eaten them. When that condition arises the license officer issues new tags to the owners in the same manner the old metal tags were replaced when they were lost.

# Melody Lane Opens Wednesday

## New Dance Floor Ready for the Winter Season

The grand opening of Victoria's newest dance floor, Melody Lane, is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and from advance reports it should be a gala occasion. Nothing is being spared to make this delightful dance rendezvous a cheerful, happy spot for men in the services and their ladies, as well as young business men and women in the city.

The hall, which is situated on the ground floor at 1314-16 Government St., is easily accessible from the street. It has been completely redecorated and remodeled. Cream and green is the new color scheme, with soft rose shaded lights to offer a delightful contrast. Comfortable cushioned seats, in the same green and cream trim, have been placed around the walls. There is a large check-room and an up-to-date ladies' rest room. An excellent hardwood maple floor,

spotlights and various other features will add to the enjoyment of the guests. Light refreshments will be served from a booth in a corner of the hall. Melody Lane is fortunate in having secured the services of Evelyn Holt, well-known dance orchestra leader, to act as hostess-manageress. Her orchestra will be in attendance on opening night.

The whole idea surrounding Melody Lane is that here, within easy reach of the centre of the city, is a splendid new dance floor where those who like to dance—young or old—may enjoy their favorite entertainment, any evening of the week. There will always be good music and a courteous, efficient floor staff in attendance.

### Building Figures

In the city this week eight permits were issued for building worth \$4,130. They included a new five-room \$3,000 home for E. R. Weston at 3123 Cedar Hill Road, and \$500 alterations to the Chinese school at the corner of North Park and Quadra.

Oak Bay reported no activity.

In Esquimalt only one permit was issued, that for a \$1,500 four-room house at 997 Dunsmuir-for H. A. Roberts.

No report was available from Saanich.

## War Insurance 15 Cents Per \$100

OTTAWA (CP) — Premium rates under the War Risk Insurance Act will be 15 cents for \$100 on private dwellings, outbuildings, garages and their contents, including private passenger automobiles, under an order-in-council which has been made public.

Fire insurance companies will act as agents of the government in the collection of premiums under the scheme, which is effective as of September 15, and by the order companies are authorized to execute policies.

A person wishing to protect household and personal effects in private personal use, wherever they are located, can also obtain insurance at the rate of 15 cents per \$100.

A similar rate will apply on farm properties and their contents, including private garages, barns, outbuildings, farm implements, automobiles, livestock and produce.

Churches, hospitals, educational charitable and religious institutions, libraries, museums and public buildings will receive the rate of 15 cents for \$100, but 90 per cent co-insurance will be obligatory.

On all other property insured under the standard application

form, the rate will be 25 cents for \$100, with 90 per cent co-insurance obligatory.

### NORTHERN LIGHT, A.O.F.

At Court Northern Light No. 5935, Ancient Order of Foresters quarterly meeting, a welcome visitor was Past Chief Ranger Bro. F. Waters, who has returned to the city.

The juvenile committee reported moving pictures would be shown after the next meeting. The social committee reported novelty carpet bowling games would be held after the October meeting, and refreshments provided. An invitation was received from Court Maple Leaf to attend their next meeting, Sept.

OUR SINCERE WISH  
FOR SUCCESS  
TO

Melody Lane

FRED ALLAN

PLASTERER

645 Ardesier Rd. G 3410

28, when a concert would be held after the business session. The secretary reported the death of an old and esteemed member, Bro. H. L. Lucas, in Vancouver.

### CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

TO

MELODY LANE

SAM HENSON — BRICKLAYER

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## Making Melody

in the homes and hearts of the people of Victoria has been our happy privilege for half a century and still is. We are glad to have had the responsibility of providing the Sound Equipment and Amplifying System for "Melody Lane" and take this opportunity of wishing them every success.

FLETCHERS

Everything in Music — 1130 Douglas Street



## GRAND OPENING

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 30

1314-16 GOVERNMENT ST.

Orchestra in Attendance

EVELYN HOLT, Hostess-Manageress

### A WISH FOR SUCCESS

TO

Melody Lane

UNIVERSAL

SHEET METAL WORKS

556 JOHNSON ST.

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TO

MELODY  
LANE

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FOR EVERY SUCCESS

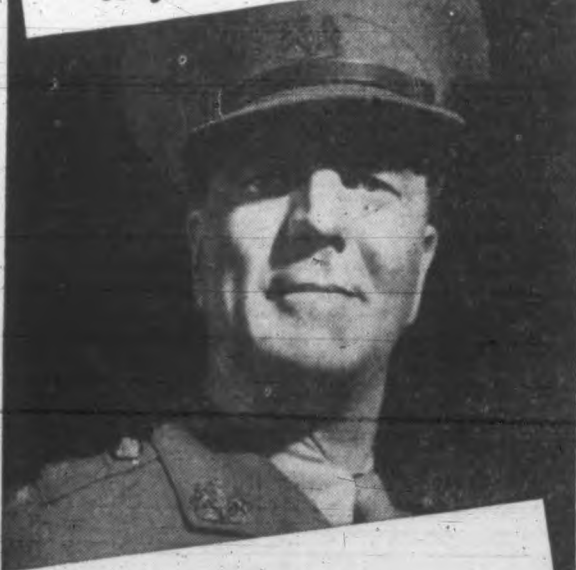
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first thing every morning  
Recommended — Free from sulphates.



### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

ENDS TODAY AT 4.45, 7.00, 9.15

## Irving Berlin's 'HOLIDAY INN'

BING Crosby • FRED Astaire

**STARTING MONDAY**  
THE KING AND  
QUEEN OF SONG  
IN THEIR  
BEST YET!



**MACDONALD • EDDY**  
**I MARRIED AN ANGEL**

EDW. EVERETT HORTON • BINNIE BARNES  
REGINALD OWEN • DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE  
MONA MARIS • JANIS CARTER • INEZ COOPER

Hear those RODGERS & HART Hit Tunes  
"I Married an Angel" "Paris in Spring"  
"A Twinkle in Your Eye" "The End of a Dream"

**Capitol**

**TODAY AND MONDAY:** At 1.15, 4.15, 6.55, 9.15

**MY FAVORITE SPY**  
HEY! HEY! KAY'S IN A Quagmire With a Kissless Bride!

WILLIS ELLIEN DREW Jane Wymen and KAY KYSER'S BAND

**DOMINION**

HER ONLY CRIME WAS KNOWING TOO MUCH!  
AT 12.35, 3.05, 5.47, 8.38

**"I Was Framed"**  
WITH MICHAEL AMES JULIE BISHOP

ENDS TODAY AT 6.51, 9.25

ROSALIND RUSSELL in **"Take a Letter Darling"**  
Plus "TORPEDO BOAT" with RICHARD ARLEN • CARTOON IN COLOR

**Hatters Castle**  
WHERE EVERY SHADOWED CREATURE HIDES A SECRET

ROBERT NEWTON EVELYN WILLIAMS

**ATLAS**

A GIRL - A GHOST - A GHOST ON A SPEE!  
LEVEE • LEON VELEZ • ERROL

**CALL TO LABOR**  
LONDON (CP) — Urging a strong stand against Nazi tyranny, "Free Trade Unions," leading underground newspaper

### 'I Married an Angel' Coming to Capitol

The glamour of Hollywood lured an old-timer back into films after six years of retirement. Charles Brabin, famous director known for such hits as "Stella Maris," "Beast of the City," "Mask of Fu Manchu," "Stage Mother," etc., accepted an acting role in the new Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy co-starrer, "I Married an Angel," which comes Monday to the Capitol Theatre.

Brabin plays the role of Fairmind, the Hungarian music critic, in "I Married an Angel," which Maj. W. S. Van Dyke II directed and Hunt Stromberg produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Edward Everett Horton, Binnie Barnes, Reginald Owen and Douglass Dumbrille are others in the cast.



NELSON EDDY and Jeanette MacDonald in a scene from "I Married an Angel" coming Monday to the Capitol Theatre.

### Carmen Amaya Fiery Dancer

How famous writers describe Carmen Amaya, fiery Flamenco dancer, who will appear here Thursday, Oct. 23, with her spectacular gypsy troupe, is one of the most astonishing phenomena that has happened in the concert world in recent times. This company will open Victoria's celebrity concert season at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

The gypsy spitfire has been a metaphor-maker's holiday. Leopold Stokowski, who is credited with having discovered her in Buenos Aires before the impresario Hurok signed her up, produced the first figure of speech when he said that Miss Amaya "has the devil in her body," while another orchestral colleague, Arturo Toscanini, remarked that "Never in my life have I seen a dancer with such fire, rhythm and such a terrifying and wonderful personality."

It remained for the New York critics, however, to search the language for such meteorological metaphors as "A Human Tornado," "A Human Vesuvius," "A Human Volcano," — and then from the field of metallurgy "A Bundle of T.N.T.," "A Female Blowtorch," "A Package of Dynamite."

The fashion magazine, Harper's Bazaar, writes more se-



GEORGE FORMBY in "Turned Out Nice Again," produced by Michael Balcon at Ealing Studios and coming to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday.

dately: "Carmen Amaya literally dances as though possessed; her eyes shoot green flames, her fingers crackle, her lithe, young body pounds out rhythms that she first learned when she was four in the caves inhabited by the gypsies outside Granada."

Reservations are now being accepted at Hilker Attractions box office, 1130 Douglas Street.

### 'Chocolate Soldier' At York Monday

"The Chocolate Soldier," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical comedy, which opens at the York Theatre Monday, offers Nelson Eddy in a gay, romantic role, and introduces Rise Stevens, a new singing star.

Not only does the picture give Eddy's voice full range with a wide variety of songs, but it gives him a part ideally suited to him, as a young singer and husband determined to find out whether or not his wife loves him and him alone. Their harum-scarum domestic life reaches its climax when he masquerades as his own rival.

For the first time on the screen, Eddy sings in two voices, his natural baritone and bass, in playing the dual roles.

**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
For the first time in his screen career, Bing Crosby will be seen in blackface!

Bing is co-starred with Fred Astaire in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," the Mark Sandrich-Paramount musical currently at the Capitol Theatre, with 11 new Berlin tunes for Bing to sing and Astaire to tap to.

For the Lincoln's birthday celebration sequence in which he sings "Abraham," the famous singer spreads burnt cork all over his face. Bing blacks out with his partner, lovely Marjorie Reynolds, who has the romantic lead opposite him.

In applying cork, Bing follows in the footsteps of such other great minstrel men as Eddie Leonard, Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson.

Also in "Holiday Inn" are Virginia Dale and Walter Abel.

**ATLAS THEATRE**  
Rosalind Russell co-starred with Fred MacMurray in Paramount's romantically "Take a Letter, Darling," which is currently at the Atlas Theatre, is a big business woman who falls for her male secretary. Fred's the secretary. His duties include escorting the lovely Rosalind to night clubs and even though it means overtime, Fred loves his work. Also in the cast are MacDonald Carey, Robert Benchley and Constance Moore.

**RIO THEATRE**  
"Sunshine" Sammy Morrison is now the colored member of that gang of youthful "tough mugs," known as the "East Side Kids," now at the Rio Theatre, as the stars of Monogram's underworld drama, "Mr. Wise Guy." But several years ago, before he had reached his teens, Sammy was the popular pickaninny in the "Our Gang" comedies.

**CADET THEATRE**  
Glamorous Veronica Lake plays her first comedy role, opposite Joel McCrea, in the new Preston Sturges comedy for Paramount, "Sullivan's Travels," which is now at the Cadet Theatre. Veronica zoomed to stardom in "I Wanted Wings."

### Pastor Wins Fight

DETROIT (AP) — Heavyweight Bob Pastor of New York got off his bicycle Friday night to thump out his third successive victory over Buddy Scott, Tampa, Fla., in the 10-round main event of an indoor fight card. Pastor weighed 165 pounds; six more than Scott.

### 'Y' Buddy Dance At the Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, 9 to 11.30  
35¢ Bernie Porter's Orchestra



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EVERY SAT. NIGHT ORCHESTRA  
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CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER  
Frank Morgan • Claire Trevor  
**"HONKY TONK"**

ONE OF THE GREATEST, TENSEST, DRAMAS OF THE SCREEN!  
IDA LUPINO • JOHN GARFIELD  
**"OUT OF THE FOG"**

**MONDAY! YORK**  
GREAT FESTIVAL OF MUSIC!

**ROMANTIC! THRILLING!**  
**CHOCOLATE SOLDIER**  
NELSON EDDY RISE STEVENS

**YOUR REQUESTS**  
FORCE US TO BRING BACK THIS MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL MUSICALS!

We Cannot Guarantee That It Will Ever Return Again!

ROMANTIC OLD VIENNA!  
All the Lulling Strains! Songs! "BLUE DANUBE" "WINE, WOMEN AND SONG" "TALES OF THE VIENNA WOODS," ETC.

LITING MUSIC FOR YOUR HEART!  
\* MILIZA KORJUS \* FERNAND GRAVET \* LUISE RAINER  
"THE GREAT WALTZ"

**AT BOTH THEATRES**  
**Plaza Oak Bay**  
ENTIRELY CANADIAN... OWNED & OPERATED  
**STARTS MONDAY**

**Jeepers!**  
THIS ISN'T FOR WEEPEES!  
**George FORMBY**  
gives you the BIGGEST LAUGH you've ever had in **"TURNED OUT NICE AGAIN"**  
with PEGGY BRYAN

ENDS TODAY  
JOE E. BROWN PLUS ANDY DEVINE  
**"JOAN OF OZARK"** **"TIMBER"**  
OAK BAY, CONTINUOUS TODAY, 1 P.M. ON

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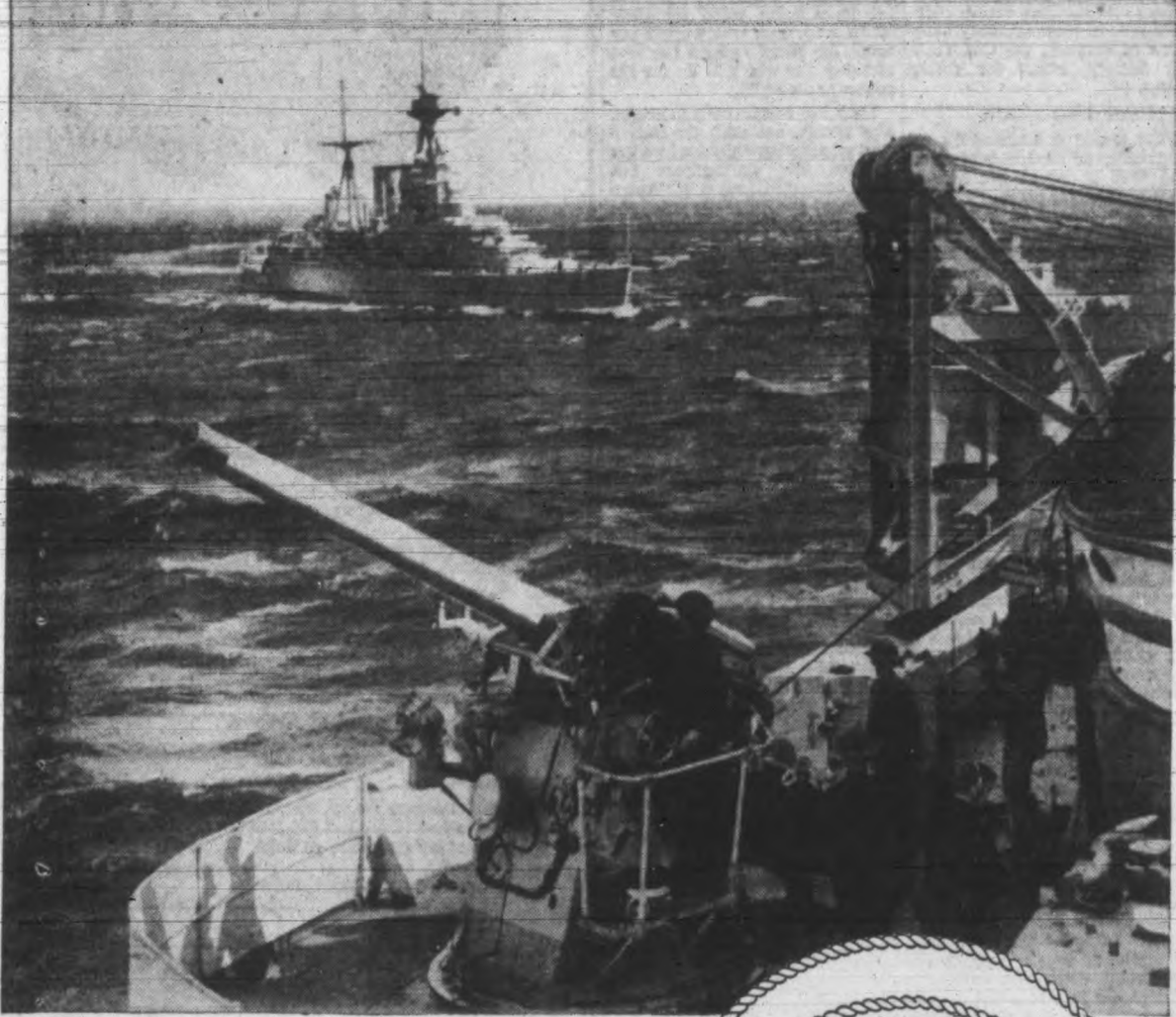
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★ **"SOUTH OF SANTA FE"** BOB ROGERS in

DICK FORAN • LEO CARRILLO • BUCK JONES • CHARLES RICKFORD  
**"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"**

ENDS TODAY!  
MADE FOR LAUGHS—AND THAT, BROTHERS, IS WHAT WE NEED TODAY!  
**"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"** JOEL MCCREA VERONICA LAKE  
Plus—"KID GLOVE KILLER"—Van Hefflin • Marsha Hunt  
ADDED—DISNEY CARTOON  
Evenings at 8.30 and 9.04 o'clock Sat. Sat. at 2 p.m.—Not Continuous

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**Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes**  
MILD or MEDIUM  
Plain End or Cork Tip  
"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

### Formby's Phrase Featured in Film

George Formby uses his famous catch-phrase, "Turned Out Nice Again," as the title of his latest film, produced by Michael Balcon and directed by Marcel Varnel at the Ealing Studios, and coming to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday.

"Turned Out Nice Again" is a phrase which filmgoers throughout the country associate with George Formby—but the comedian modestly disclaims any credit for originating it.

"It's simply a very familiar Lancashire expression," he explains. "People use it naturally. I did so as part of a gag, and have been using it ever since."

Perhaps it was the way George said it. People laughed, anyway, and he has been using the expression on the stage and screen ever since.

**DOMINION THEATRE**  
You can't explain a blonde to your wife, Kay Kyser discovers in his latest hilarious film musical, RKO Radio's "My Favorite Spy," which is today at the Dominion Theatre.

Drafted into the secret service while on his honeymoon, Kyser finds himself teamed with a beautiful woman operative and is compelled to embark on nocturnal adventures with her without explaining the situation to his bride. Fast-moving drama develops when Kyser is captured by enemy spies and almost betrayed to his death by his outraged wife.



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## Foster-Home Sunshine Breaks Domestic Clouds

Reduced to the hard, callous terms of dollars and cents, the policy of reclaiming maladjusted children is definitely economical to the community and the state, the social worker states.

She presents conclusive argument from the statistical records of the Children's Aid Society and similar organizations. Those statistics show the average annual cost of caring for a child in a foster home is \$250. Over an average 10-year period a child may stay with the society, the charge amounts to \$2,500. Against that she sets the scientifically-established cost of one delinquent at \$10,000. The proof, she explains, is shown in simple subtraction.

That's the cold fact, cold and hard as a silver dollar. But it is only one facet in the many-sided gem of child-reclamation.

More important to those who make that field their life is the restoration of a smile, happy and carefree, to the face of a youngster rising from distress. More important is the re-establishment of a straight, sane, friendly outlook and a willingness to join a society to which they may make some contribution.

They realize, these social workers, the delicacy of the stuff on which they work. They know the sensitiveness of the young spirit, the dangers of undesirable twists unless the correct treatment is given. And they know the irreplaceable waste which can occur if the child does not grow straight.

In Victoria they find some ground for satisfaction in the system of foster homes they have adopted. No child can come under the jurisdiction of the Children's Aid Society without a background of distress, a background which, unimproved, could lead to the development of different types of criminality, to kinks that take an anti-social turn, to character disintegration that destroys the promise of young lives. That distress is not invariably the result of vicious parenthood, of wilful neglect. It can arise from a number of misfortunes. When the father of a large family works all day, and the mother falls ill, someone has to care for the children until she regains her health. Constantly the widower needs assistance; frequently a mother has to find help for young ones with whom she cannot cope.

To meet conditions like that, as well as to rescue youngsters from fathers and mothers whose character fails to meet ordinary standards of decency, the Children's Aid Society offers its foster homes.

### GROUNDS FOR PRIDE

That places a tremendous responsibility on the foster parents. And that is where the society finds ground for pride.

"In the course of a tour of foster homes last June, I can say without reservations we found the children enjoying the affection and treatment I give my own children," says H. S. Hurn, president of the society. "They were happy and well cared for. In virtually every house we visited we found complete adjustment."

"The foster parents," says David McMillan, chairman of the finance committee, "don't seem to be particularly interested in the subsistence allowance we grant the children. They are interested and engrossed in the children themselves."

The two officers report a general feeling of confidence in the foster home—a confidence shown by the children in the foster parents and by the foster parents in the children. To that is added the confidence of both in the trained social workers who direct the plan, the "big sisters" of the scheme.

"These children," adds Mr. Hurn, "have come from homes, where there was some chronic maladjustment. After they have been with the foster-parents they appear to regain their normalcy. In no one case could we tell the child was not the actual offspring of the foster-mother."

The system has definite advantages. It takes the child from mentally, as well as morally and physically disturbing influences and places him in a new region where he can find the harmony of a genuine home. He loses the stigma that might be with him in a particular area and can start fresh, with every care given to his proper development. They learn a new sense of stability. They can approach their school work without the pressing worries and distractions of unsatisfactory home life. They know they are being given a break and they appreciate the encouragement they receive. In schools, many show some low achievement records, owing to environmental conditions from which they have come. But they are not in the low I.Q. group and develop as their surroundings encourage development.

GOOD FROM BAD  
"We feel happy," says Mr. Hurn, "in the conviction we are

creating good citizens out of potentially bad ones at a minimum cost to the community. We can't be squeamish about describing their potentialities towards delinquency when they are in unstable homes. Under such conditions they are potential criminals, the products of maladjustment."

"For the small sum the foster parents receive," adds Mr. McMillan, "they have done a great job in reconstructing lives." And since by their fruits shall ye judge them, the officers cite their cases. A society worker points to the story of three young ladies, foster children under the plan, who were married with all the trappings of the ceremony in the homes of their foster parents. She notes the case of the young foster-son who returned with his bride to an apartment in the foster-parents' home. She lists countless cases of affection between the two, of boys on service writing to their mothers and fathers, from whom they have dropped the prefix "foster," of visits the children make to them long after youngsters have grown up and gone out into the world.

The record speaks for itself. It is a certificate of merit bestowed on the foster parent. It is more than that, it is a register of courage and patience, since all children who go to foster homes have not enjoyed the full normalcy of ordinary childhood, have come to their new quarters and guardians with the nervousness which arises from disturbed home conditions.

### MATERNAL CARE

Foster parents let their charges understand quite early that they will be treated as their own children. There is very little mollycoddling, except in such cases where a child's condition calls for tender sympathy. The boys and girls at Mrs. Andrew Brenden's receiving home know they can put no more over on their foster mother than they would their blood parent. If they misbehave, they receive the punishment they would be given by their own mother—if their own mother happened to be a bright, cheerful, jolly sort of person with a magnificent sense of fairness. They know, too, that they can get around Mr. Brenden as they could around their own father; can wheedle sandwiches and sweets from his lunch; call if they row across the Gorge to pick him up after work. They know he will get them home, will wait for their model airplanes, will whistle toy boats for them and do the sort of thing any dad will do for his young boy or girl.

They live comfortably in bright, airy rooms, eat with the heartiness of growing children in a big kitchen, the dining-room has been converted into a playroom for them and generally enjoy the pleasures which are normal to childhood.

In other foster-homes they find like care and generosity. And in each the foster-parent brings wise and affectionate study to their particular problems.

"We have been greatly encouraged," explains an official of the society, "with the type of foster-parent we have been able to secure. They are so dependable, so honest that we have come to regard them as part of the staff. They do this work not for the small financial return they secure, but in the firm belief this is the type of practical contribution they can best make to society."

During the last five years, over 400 children have gone through the society's care in 126 homes. Now, with the new problems of war conditions, with homes subject to greater disorganization, the calls are becoming more frequent. They come at any hour of the day or night. And they find a ready response from the receiving homes, where new charges are given careful attention, where particular needs, physical or otherwise, are studied.

### LAUDED BY AUTHORITY

The work draws praise and some satisfaction from Miss Laura Holland, adviser on social welfare policy to Hon. G. S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary.

"Victoria's foster homes have proved the best way to handle children who, for some reason or other, are not able to remain in their own homes," says that official.

"Some need institutional care—in such cases as delinquency and illness—but the foster-mother is the one best able to secure desirable results because her service is one of affection and protection. Those two attributes have made the scheme a success."

Miss Holland, who has been associated with children's work for over 20 years, agrees with other authorities who have expressed opinion children's care is assuming new proportions through service to dependents of men in the

forces. That is an immediate concern, one of which throws new burdens on the shoulders of those engaged in that field. But it carries more far-reaching results. Out of the children of today must come the men and women of tomorrow. If they grow straight, as a tree should grow straight, they will be able to assume the responsibilities of long-term, post-war social rehabilitation. For that reason Miss Holland endorses to the full foster-home service as one of the essential elements of an intelligent war effort.

She calls for support for the system, reminding mothers they are most competent to render service in that sphere for which they are best trained, that is, in being mothers.

Many children, she notes, need only temporary care. It is the consistent effort of the Children's Aid Society and kindred organizations, to re-establish homes. And if the family can be reknitted through the assumption of new duties by foster-parents for a short period of time, they have achieved their goal.

In those cases in which children are committed to the care of the Children's Aid Society, costs are borne by the municipality from which they come. In other instances, and they represent about 60 per cent of the total, temporary care is financed to a large measure by public subscription

## Jap Ship Problem

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The Japanese cabinet devoted its session Friday to the shipping problem, and measures to speed construction of new tonnage, a transoceanic dispatch from Tokyo said. Extensions of the building program also were decided on, the dispatch said. The ministers heard reports from the ministers of the navy and of communications.

(A shortage of ships to supply her far-flung armies and bring home the spoils of their conquests evidently is one of Japan's major problems, intensified by the steady toll of United States submarines. A special session of the Diet last spring was summoned for the express purpose of voting funds for a vast building program.)

through the Community Chest. The latter provides a helping hand service, a form of preventive medicine which catches the child in conditions of maladjustment, before he becomes a major problem. It is a service which authorities declare deserves the full support of the community.

They don't measure child-reclamation in terms of dollars and cents. But if it is reduced to that yardstick, it is mighty good business for those who contribute.

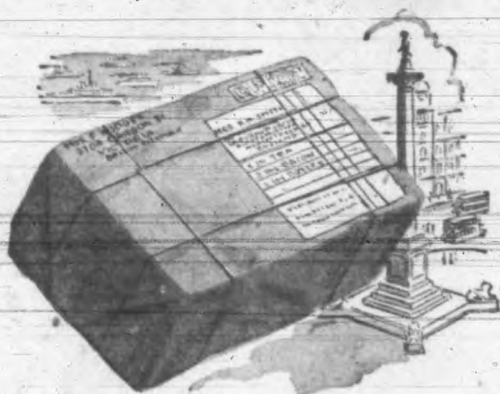
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Christmas may seem a long way off—but with sailing dates uncertain and the heavy rush of overseas mail increasing, it is none too early to have your parcels on their way.



## Parcels of Foods

From the Overseas Food Booth and Grocery Counter Lower Street Floor

Start planning your parcels now... visit our Special Overseas Food Booth for ideas. Place your order extra early to be sure your relatives and friends receive their parcels in time. Service Clubs and Auxiliaries are particularly urged to place their orders soon to allow ample time for completion.

### Suggested Items

BOUILLON CUBES, STEREO, 5-cube packet.	15c
HOT CHOCOLATE, STAFFORD'S, 1 1/2-oz. envelopes, each.	5c
SPORK, BURNS', 12-oz. tins, each.	30c
DOUBLE CREAM EGG SUBSTITUTE, 4-oz. tins, each.	15c
FRUIT CAKE FRUIT, ROBINSON'S, 1/2-lb. packets, each.	20c
POWDERED ONIONS, packets, each.	5c
DEHYDRATED SOUPS, BEARDMORE'S, serves four.	2 45c
BONELESS CHICKEN, AYLMER, 7-oz. tins, each.	33c
HORREL SPICED HAM, BURNS', 1 1/2 lbs. tins, each.	39c
PRUNES, 50-60s.	2 25c
POWDERED MILK, KLIM, 2 1/2-oz. tins.	15c 75c
BOUILLON CUBES, SWIFF'S, cubes, each.	3c
UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE BAKERS', 1/2-lb. tablets, each.	22c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATE BARS, each.	6c
LIGHT FRUIT CAKE, ROBERTSON'S, 18, each.	30c
NOODLE SOUP MIX, STAFFORD'S, 2 1/4-oz. packets, each.	11c
CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP MIX, LIPTON'S, 2 1/4-oz. packets.	2 for 25c
NOODLE SOUP MIX, MINUTE MAN, 2 1/2-oz. packets.	2 for 27c
BROTH WITH RICE, MINUTE MAN, 1 1/2-oz. packets.	2 for 27c
CHEESE, KRAFT'S, 1/2-lb. packet.	23c 41c
BUTTER, SHAMROCK, vacuum-packed, 1 1/2 lbs. per tin.	50c

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Congress Party  
The Congress Party of India contained 1,500,000 in 1941, or one in 259 of the total population.

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"NO"?  
Then check your breath

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HAVE BAD BREATH, THAT'S  
WHY IT PAYS TO USE  
COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER



Bad breath is a romance-robber... a friends-killer... a success-slayer... for others always detect it before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Use Colgate's—the tooth powder that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth.

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Colgate's Tooth Powder is a grand way to guard against tobacco stains. It quickly helps remove dull, discolouring film... gets hard-to-clean teeth sparkling with all their natural whiteness and lustre.

SAVES YOU MONEY!  
Just think, compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's will give you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a cent more!

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER  
12 1/2c, 25c, 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH  
AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

## Labor Shortage Cuts Copper Production

Dropping B.C. copper production, because of labor shortage, is a "ridiculous" situation, and the Dominion government should do something about it, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines, said today.

Copper is vital to the war needs of Canada and the United Nations, the minister said, and yet production is lagging, because men cannot be found to work in the mines. The same applies to coal, he said, but there is nothing the provincial government can do to force men to work in the mines.

"The copper situation is growing more serious daily," the minister said, "entirely because of lack of labor. We are now producing less than in peacetime, and that is a ridiculous situation. Apparently coal is going the same way, unless the federal government does something about it. Whatever women can do in other war industries, it is quite apparent they cannot go underground and work in mines. Something will have to be done if we are to keep up our copper production, which is so necessary today; something will have to be done to put labor into the mines."

Illustrating the minister's remarks, Dr. John F. Walker, deputy mines minister, instanced Britannia Mine. When that property was running at its peak early in 1940, there were 1,325 men working there, and production was 6,000 tons of copper a day. Now the mine crew at Britannia has dropped to 625 men, and production to 2,200 tons a day, from 4,700 tons early this year.

"That situation means there is no development work going on," Dr. Walker said. "If the company was thinking only of its own

needs it would shut down, for production of 4,000 to 5,000 tons a day is necessary to make any money—besides, lack of development work is not good mining policy."

The United States needs 3,000,000 tons of copper annually for its war industries, Dr. Walker said, and yet that is all the United Nations together can produce.

"It's getting very tough," he said. No. 5 coal mine at Cumberland is almost certain to shortly shut down, Dr. Walker said, because of loss of manpower.

"Now, when the coal mines have all the business they can handle, and more, some may have to shut down, and others will most certainly have to curtail production," he said.

### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am sure Robert will be back next Sunday."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "falsetto"?
3. Which one of the words is misspelled? Harmonious, hap-hazard, haughtiness.
4. What does the word "lassitude" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pi that means "the summit or highest point"?

### ANSWERS

1. Say, "come back," or "return."
2. Pronounce fol-set-o, first o as in, e, as in set, second o as in, no, accent second syllable.
3. Haughtiness. 4. Condition of body or mind when its voluntary functions are performed with difficulty, and only by strong exertion of will. "After such vigorous exercise there came a feeling of lassitude." 5. Pinnacle.

### GIRL GUIDE NEWS

A meeting of the Esquimalt District Girl Guide Association will take place Sept. 30 at 2.30 in St. Paul's Garrison Church Hall. Parents of Guides in the

## Puts Life Savings Into War Certificates



ALLAN JENVEY

No piker in patriotic buying is Allan Jenvey, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenvey, 715 Linden Avenue, who surprised his parents the other day when he withdrew every cent of his bank savings, \$65.50, and invested it in War Savings Certificates. This represented his life savings, he having put this money aside, a nickel and a dime at a time since he was a baby.

Allan now works for his father after school and on week-ends, and all the money he makes he invests in war savings. Besides that \$65.50 he has three other \$5 certificates and a \$50 war bond, which he bought when the last issue came out. At present he is putting a dollar every week into war savings.

Gorge and Esquimalt areas are cordially invited to attend.



# Three Little Sisters Forsake Country For City War Work



Three Perry sisters are welcomed to old Quebec by cheerful Levis Ferry sign. They hail from Cap Chat, on the Gaspé coast, where their father is a farmer.



Sisters apply for jobs at Dominion arsenals in Quebec City. After interview, they are fingerprinted, photographed and assigned to inspecting .303 shells. More than 50 per cent of women working at the plant come from out of town.



After free train ride from Quebec City, evening shift arrives at arsenal in outskirts of town. Working day is divided into three 8-hour shifts, employees alternating from one shift to another each week. Girls do not work on Sunday.



Laurette Maurice, 19; Celine Perry, 21; Alphonsine Roy, 21, and Roberte Perry, 20, must show their passes, to guard as they enter plant. Perry sisters live with a cousin in Quebec suburb of Ste. Foy, travel to and from plant in taxi.



Dark-eyed Gilberte Laberge, 18, operates an automatic gauging machine. A statue of the Sacred Heart watches over the workers in each hall of the great arsenal.



Girls get half-hour for lunch in plant cafeteria. Price of meal is 15 cents, deducted from their pay. Inspection department employees wear white smocks, eat in separate dining hall from overalls-clad girls who operate the machines.



Perry sisters, used to the land, spend many of their leisure hours tending their cousin's garden in Ste. Foy. They thus combine country life and city work.



With foreladies and .303 ammunition forgotten for the day, Celine, Helene and Roberte Perry are carefree and gay. When girls work in evening or night shift, which happens two weeks out of three, they get plenty of outdoor recreation.



When working on the day shift, girls can invite their boy friends for dinner. Elected tonight are Corporal Pierre Levasseur and Private Leopold Desjardins (right). Smiling Roberte and her two sisters take machine age in their stride.

—Photos by Harry Rowed for Wartime Information Board.



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

SITTING in 'on Thursday's meeting of the new island senior hockey circuit one was impressed by the amount of enthusiasm displayed by the respective team managers. From all indications the league should produce the finest hockey in Victoria since the days of the professionals. As far as the three services are concerned, a chance remark we heard from one of their officials gives an idea to what extent they will go to obtain first-class players. Speaking about his club he said: "We have a pipe line as far as Ottawa for hockey players."

Big headache for the league is drawing up a schedule that will fit into the available playing nights. One thing is certain—the fans of Victoria and Nanaimo are going to see a lot of hockey for four months. Just what players the various service clubs have on hand is not known. We attempted to draw out the managers but they all fought shy of saying anything about their personnel until the time approaches for the opening of play.

Chatting to big Dave McKay, attending the meeting as one of the Nanaimo delegates, he informed us the Chicago Black Hawks were making a serious bid to have him return to professional ranks. It will be remembered the former N.H.L. star regained his amateur status towards the close of last season and then proceeded to spark Nanaimo Clippers to the Western Canada Intermediate championship. But McKay has no intention of turning pro again. "I have a job I like, with all the

prospects in the world, and that's a better set-up than making professional hockey a career," McKay told us.

We were not surprised at United States Secretary of War Henry Stimson's action in calling off the Louis-Conn fight. When Stimson said he was "shocked" over the arrangements, it was an indication of things to come.

It is pretty hard to understand just how Joe Louis can be described as "broke" after taking over \$1,000,000 out of the boxing game. We note where promoter Mike Jacobs states he paid a \$21,000 tax bill for Louis. If Louis owes that kind of money in taxes he must certainly have enjoyed a sweet income. Of course, we realize the champion's expenses are high and that he has a lot of his cash tied up in annuities and real estate but at that he can hardly be classed as "broke" in the true meaning of the word. Conn's case is a somewhat different. The challenger has never been up in the big money, like Louis, and naturally his earning power has not been as great. But all in all it looked like a pretty good benefit for one named Mike Jacobs.

Torchy Peden, Victoria's famous six-day bike rider, is going to lay aside his welder's torch, in a Cleveland war factory, long enough to get back on his two-wheeled steed and participate in a ride to nowhere at Montreal. In a recent interview Torchy said: "I have been working hard, but I have also been training hard and I will show those bike riders, that hard work never hurt anyone; just give me a partner who can give a push once in awhile and we will win the race."

## Canadian Sport Snapshots

### Grid Playoff Likely

By SCOTT YOUNG  
TORONTO (CP)—Five will get you five almost anywhere in Canada today that there will be a Canadian football final this year. The navy-air force opener of the Ontario Rugby Football Union in Toronto has aroused as much interest as the Big Four's palmy openers, and if Ottawa and Montreal leagues can get moving within the next week or 10 days plans will go ahead for an eastern playoff. The west seems well set, with Winnipeg Blue Bombers intending to take an all-star club out of its city league come playoff time.

In case you had forgotten, the Winnipeg league teams all use the T-formation laid down by Reg Threlfall, the league's head coach. He confers with team coaches on new plays and formations so he'll be fully qualified to coach the all-stars, which will be chosen in a few weeks.

### MONTREAL WANTS DRILLON

Ken (Halifax Herald) Chisholm reports that Bill Benson, winger with Brooklyn Americans last year, will be available for hockey in Halifax. Benson is with the navy. Baz (Montreal Star) O'Meara would like to see Montreal get Gordon Drillon, as who wouldn't? O'Meara believes Drillon will score 20 goals this season with any club in the league. The doubters around Toronto think Drillon will have a tough time without Syl Apps to feed him passes, but it's a shaky theory. All Drillon needs is someone to get the puck through the defence for him, and more than Apps know how.

For people who would like the idea of national juvenile and mid-get playoffs, Vince (Winnipeg Tribune) Leah offers an indication that they needn't be a finan-

## Devils, Alumni Play in Opener

Canadian football makes its 1942 debut in Victoria, Sunday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, when last year's city junior champions, V.M.D. Blue Devils, meet the champs of two year ago and last year's runners-up, V.H.S. Alumni. Game time is 2.30 with a preliminary at 1 between Saanich and St. Louis College midgets.

Both teams have held numerous practices during the last month and rival coaches Don Douglas and Jimmie Smith are confident their teams will come out on the right end of the score.

Smith, coach of the Alumni squad, says his lighter team will depend more on aerial attack and snappy backfield plays than powering through the opposing line to make its scores. He has a line averaging 160 pounds with big Alfie Heaslip snapping the ball.

A new player, who has not shown his wares in Victoria before, Keversky, will be calling the signals from the quarterback position. Freddy Ranson, better known in lacrosse circles, will be at fullback, a position at which he starred last year.

Other backfield men include "Duff" McCaghey, Marty Turnquist, Dick Chunggranes, "Toad" Garnett, Darrell Popham and Johnny Penketh.

Blue Devils have been holding their practices in committee this year and little is known about the ex-Oak Bay boys who are this year sponsored by the outer wharf shipyards.

They are reputed to have another heavy team with plenty of power through the line, the same kind of power that won them the championship last year.

Their line-up won't be known until the boys take the field, but it is expected they will represent quite a heavy crew.

St. Anderson, Bob Webster and Tom McKeachie will be on hand as referee, umpire and linesman.

## OPERATE MAINLAND HOCKEY CIRCUIT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A four-team amateur hockey league will operate this season on the lower mainland if plans made by hockey officials here materialize.

Ken McKenzie, New Westminster hockey official, said that New Westminster and a Vancouver shipyard team to be called Norvans will definitely have teams and the army and air force probably will compete.

He said a recommendation had been sent to Ottawa to turn the Forum at Hastings Park, the only ice sheet in Vancouver, over to hockey this winter, but added even if present plans for army occupation of the Forum go through, the league can still operate by playing all of its games at New Westminster.

## THISTLES PRACTICE

The Saanich Thistles' soccer team will hold a workout in lower Central Park, tomorrow morning at 11. The management of the Thistles are considering the formation of a junior team and will welcome young players. Should the youngsters turn out in sufficient numbers, a team will be formed.

## WINS HANDICAP

Running against one of the best two-year-old fields of the season, Franklin D, the second favorite, captured the special handicap for "babies" over six furlongs and 30 yards.

The odds on favorite, Dry Belt, broke slowly, as usual, and closed a lot of ground in the final quarter to finish fifth. The colt was loaded down with 123 pounds. Just before the field left the paddock, Dry Belt was purchased by Jack Diamond of Vancouver from Ivor Edwards of Kamloops. Diamond is the owner of the well-known handicap star, Franworth, last year's stake champion of British Columbia. The purchase price was \$1,000.

Another long-priced winner came home in the seventh when Goldie's Pride topped the mile and a sixteenth gallop. Starting at odds of better than 10 to 1 the seven-year-old chestnut mare opened a long lead in the early running and held off the strong closing drive of the favored Est. Calling. Halstead was third. Goldie's Pride paid off at \$22.50.

In the third event, over six furlongs and 30 yards, the outsider,

## They Eat Mud



It rained at Aqueduct track the other day, and the result was a free mud facial for the jockeys. Top, left to right: Alfred Robertson and Don Meade, bottom, Warren Mehrtens and David Gorman.

## Horse Races

### Long Prices Thrill

Friday was long-shot day at the Willows track, with five out of the seven races producing double-figure payoffs. In addition the large crowd experienced the thrill of seeing the largest daily double payoff of the meeting, \$212.45, posted.

It was a real afternoon for those punters who enjoy placing their wagers on a bang-tail that will pay them off in box car figures.

Odd part of the afternoon's program was that the combination of owner Bill Ingley and jockey Johnny Hruschak produced the two biggest payoffs of the afternoon. It started in the second race when Ingley's Baron A.A., at just a little better than 14 to 1, pounded down in front to pay his backers \$30.50, \$12.25 and \$5.30 across the board. The three-year-old chestnut colt, youngest thoroughbred in the six furlongs and 30 yards event, closed strong in the final eighth to nip Cache Creek, the pacesetter by a neck.

Ingley and Hruschak came back in the fifth with Pandomit at 24 to 1 for the longest win price of the afternoon. Overlooked by the wise bettors, Pandomit, former holder of the track record for the mile, covered his favorite distance in 1:49.45 to take the winner's share of the purse. Pandomit, well-placed all the way, took over entering the stretch and won going away. Sun Madras was second and Stolen Color third. Flying Heir, the odds-on favorite, got in back of the field and lost all interest after trying to pick up the leaders on the outside going down the backstretch. It was one of his poorest races this season.

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In the third event, over six furlongs and 30 yards, the outsider,

Undulate, surprised by taking a neck call over Rapid Mortgage. It was the first win of the season for Stewart Campbell's aged chestnut gelding and he paid \$14.70 for a nose wager. The favorite, Happy Returns, ran third.

First and fourth races saw the only two favorites to get down during the afternoon with the odds-on favorites Simony's Boy and Some Yank entering the winner's circle.

Hruschak, Woodhouse and Christensen divided the riding bouquets for the program, each with a pair of winners.

The quinellas on the fifth and seventh races paid \$70.40 and \$16.05, respectively.

## Wright Retains World Ring Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Old Chalky Wright easily held onto his world featherweight championship Friday night by outpointing young Lulu Costantino from New York's east side in 15 rounds. Wright weighed 125½, Costantino 125.

The California negro, whose age is a mystery, not only displayed all the "wise guys" who said he couldn't travel 15 rounds at top speed, but actually came on down the stretch to win all by himself.

On the Associated Press score card he won nine rounds. Costantino took five, one of them because Chalky was penalized for a low blow in the 13th, and one heat was even.

Costantino must have been reading all the notices about the Chalky's ancient legs. For he relied entirely from start to finish on a galloping bouncing style that might have worked out well in a foot race, but got him exactly nowhere in a fight.

Wright let young Lulu do all his bouncing and galloping in the early heats, then started to go to work from the fifth on, and actually was chasing the slowed-down Costantino in the last six sessions.

A crowd of 12,163 sat in on this first featherweight championship bout in Madison Square Garden in five years and contributed to a gross gate of \$24,378.

## Easy Win for Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Kick to the headline by Dave Greenberg in the last play of the game saved University of Manitoba from a shutout in a Winnipeg Rugby Football League fixture which Bombers won 20 to 1 before more than 1,500 spectators here Friday night.

Playing their first football since 1934, the Varsity squad appeared to be no match for Bombers. The victory was Bombers' first in three years.

# Game Dodgers Remain in Pennant Fight to Finish

## Dutton Claims Team Scuttled

TORONTO (CP)—Mervyn (Red) Dutton, manager of the Brooklyn Americans, said Friday night his team hadn't "quit the National Hockey League—we've been scuttled."

"We're out of the league because Madison Square Garden forced us out and for no other reason," declared Dutton. "We're out because Madison Square Garden didn't have any dates available for us this coming season. And you can't keep an N.H.L. franchise with no ice to play on."

He made the statement shortly after attending a meeting of National Hockey League governors at which it was decided Americans would not operate next season.

"I say we were scuttled because we had every reason to believe at the National Hockey League meeting in May that the Americans would get Madison Square Garden dates as usual," said Dutton. "It wasn't until Sept. 16 that I was advised by telegram by President Frank Calder that no dates were available for the 1942-43 season for the Americans."

The telegram came one day after the Canadian and American governments had given the green-light signal for hockey to go ahead.

"If the National League authorities had given me any inkling last May about the shut-off at Madison Square Gardens, I wouldn't be a scuttled victim. Know where I'd be? I'd be setting up business in Buffalo. Had my eye on that city for a long time. And I would have moved in lock, stock and all barrels if I'd been given a chance."

## Kennel Club Will Hold Parlor Show

Victoria City Kennel Club will hold a parlor show at the Crystal Garden, Saturday evening, Oct. 10. Judging will start at 8 and a smart entry of canines is expected.

The club has secured Billy Oats, well-known Vancouver fencer, to judge. Oats has just returned from the east, where he had several judging assignments. All pure bred dogs will be eligible for the show and no papers will be necessary. Dogs must be three months old to be eligible.

A fine prize list is being drawn up and further information can be secured from the secretary, Mrs. Clark, Empire 2536.

## SOLDIER JONES DEAD

TORONTO (CP)—Pte. John Horace (Soldier) Jones, 48, former heavy-weight boxing champion of Canada, died in his sleep Friday at the Long Branch small arms training centre where he was on service with the Canadian army as physical instructor. Death was believed due to heart trouble. He boxed Gene Tunney in the semifinals at the Dempsey-Carpenter bout.

## N.H.L. Takes Action

TORONTO (CP)—The National Hockey League's board of governors settled two contentious matters in a few hours Friday, suspending the Brooklyn Americans franchise for one year and limiting the Stanley Cup playoffs to four clubs.

There were numerous other minor matters settled at the meeting. The schedule was drawn up, providing a 50-game season for each of the league's six remaining clubs—Toronto, Chicago, New York, Boston, Detroit and Montreal. Each will have 25 games at home, 25 away. The schedule since the league was reduced to seven teams a few years ago has called for 48 games a club, 24 home and 24 away.

The season will open Oct. 31, with Rangers at Toronto and Boston at Montreal. The schedule will end March 18.

The members voted also to make official a sentiment expressed previously—to discourage the employment in professional hockey of players who are of military age.

But the biggest news was the

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	104	48	.684
Brooklyn	102	50	.671
New York	84	66	.560
Cincinnati	76	74	.507
Chicago	64	84	.434
Pittsburgh	64	81	.441
Boston	58	88	.397
Philadelphia	42	107	.282

## Louis-Conn Will Fight for Nothing

NEW YORK (AP)—Feeling that "it's a shame" to keep half a million dollars or so from army emergency relief, Joe Louis and Billy Conn offered Friday night to go through with their Oct. 12 bout "for nothing."

They made the offer on arriving from their training camps after Secretary of War Stimson in Washington, had called the fight off with the explanation it conflicted with the army's standards and interests.

Mike Jacobs, who was asked by the war department originally to promote the fight, immediately added that he too would put it on "for nothing," provided the war department permitted him to live up to his contracts concerning broadcasts.

Jacobs explained that he has a contract with Mutual Broadcasting System to broadcast every fight he promotes. One of the controversies over the Oct. 12 fight, before Friday's cancellation, has been over allowing another chain to make the broadcast that day.

## \$300,000 TICKET SALE

Louis made the first proposal about fighting "for free" after being advised that \$300,000 worth of tickets already had been sold for the bout before Stimson erased it.

"Seems a shame," he said on arrival from his Greenwald Lake (N.Y.) training camp, "to turn back all that money when it should go into the fund for soldiers' wives and children. I'll fight for nothing if they'll let the fight go on."

"That's okay with me, too," said Conn coming into town from his Rumson (N.J.) camp, still convinced he can beat Louis. "Well," put in Mike, "if that's how you feel about it, I'll go along with it too. I'll even bankroll the fight—and that's something no one has offered to do up to now, not even the War Boxing Inc. (the organization the war department named to run the show.) The only thing I'd need is permission to fulfill those contracts. After all, if I break that contract, Mutual could make a lot of trouble for me."

At Washington, war department officials said the offer to fight "for nothing" would be called to the attention of Stimson.

## BADMINTON MEETING

Annual general meeting of the Victoria Badminton Club will be held Monday at 8, in Room 12, Mahon Building, 1110 Government Street.

All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested is invited, as plans will be made for the coming season.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
Boston	5 12 1
Brooklyn	6 8 2
Batteries—Javery, Tost (8), and Lombardi; Davis, Casey (9), Webber (10), French (10), Head (11) and Owen.	

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
Chicago	8 16 0
Cleveland	1 7 2
Batteries—Lee and Tresh; Dean and Desautels.	

## COAST LEAGUE

	R. H. E.
Los Angeles	1 7 1
San Diego	2 4 3
Batteries—Lynn, Dobernick (8) and Todd; Olsen and Salkeld.	

## LITTLE WORLD SERIES

	R. H. E.
Syracuse	2 6 1
Columbus	3 6 0
Batteries—Barrett, Konstanty and Bottarini; Brecheen and Heath.	

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## Veterans of London Blitz Say Public Less Prepared Here Than Britain Before War

Although fire organizations themselves are efficient, because of the smallness of auxiliary fire services, Canadians are not as well prepared for an air raid now as Britain was one year before war began, Rudolf Haybrook, London, England, auxiliary fireman, said here today.

Mr. Haybrook arrived in Victoria this morning with Divisional Officer E. A. Baker, professional London fireman, on a continental lecture tour. Asked how many auxiliary firemen Victoria should have, Mr. Haybrook said he did not know, but he was sure the city could not have too many. He said every man from 18-year-old high school students up should be a member of the auxiliary fire service.

Civilian defence from the public point of view "is disgraceful, right up the Pacific coast from San Francisco to Victoria," he said.

"When I get back home I don't tell them what I've found here," he said. "You've got to realize and realize quickly that it's not distance that counts, any more, but time." Mr. Haybrook said, "You've got to stop thinking in terms of days and hours and start thinking in terms of minutes."

## EAST IS AWAKE

"Citizens of the east coast appear more aware of the seriousness of the war than do those on the west coast," Mr. Haybrook said.

Divisional Officer Baker, who with Mr. Haybrook is a veteran of 298 raids on London, and who during the blitz had charge of 1,000 firemen and 200 pieces of equipment in the London West End, said that not only was the National Fire Service ready for mass raids this winter, but in fact would rather welcome a raid to test out London fire defences. "We're always ready for anything that may come," he said, pointing out that London's pre-

sent fire organization was set up in 1935 and fully mobilized Sept. 1, 1939, three days before the war began.

Mr. Baker said it was his personal opinion that if Hitler again began to bomb England, it would be just as a last resort.

**ALL IN DAY'S WORK**  
Asked to describe a London blitz, Mr. Baker said he did not care to mention personal experiences because they were all in a day's work. He said after a few raids a person soon got used to them, and he himself began to look forward to them.

When the blitz was at its worst he said he never expected to live through the night. He had many close escapes, but would not describe them in detail.

"We have been through so many air raids we never think of them," he said.

Mr. Baker said the National Fire Service, which was organized last year, nationalized all local fire services and brought them directly under the control of the British government in London.

A.R.P. organization was such that now all of the 7,000,000 persons living in London had a shelter to which they could go in time of an air raid.

Mr. Baker said the outside Anderson shelter had been largely replaced by the indoor Morrison shelter. Being built into a room of a house, it was warm and much more comfortable to live in, he said. The shelter will withstand the weight of the house, should it collapse, because of an explosion.

The two firemen are touring the continent to tell of the British civilian defence organization which has been widely copied, both in Canada and the U.S. Their tour is sponsored by the British government.

The firemen admitted the tour had been almost as strenuous as air raid work in London, and had proven too much for one fireman, who was replaced by Mr. Baker when he had gone as far as Los Angeles. Mr. Haybrook has been on the tour for 16 months.

A professional artist before he joined the auxiliary fire service in 1938, Mr. Haybrook brought to America an exhibition of 106 pictures and drawings depicting fires and the blitz on London. Many of the paintings are Mr. Haybrook's own work. The display will not be brought to Victoria, but will remain on display in Vancouver until the end of the month.

This morning, after breakfasting at the Empress Hotel, the visiting firemen met civic officials at the City Hall and inspected the Victoria Fire Department headquarters. After a short tour of the city, the firemen dined with members of the Victoria Fire Department at the Fire Hall.

This afternoon the firemen addressed women's service clubs at Victoria High School, and this evening will speak to A.R.P. wardens and other personnel at the High School.

## TOWN TOPICS

An invitation is extended to Victorians to attend the meeting for prayer and fellowship at the Servicemen's Mission, 648 Johnson Street, Monday evening at 8. Reports of the work will be given and suggestions for future operations will be discussed.

The British Columbia Historical Association, Victoria Section No. 1, will hold the first meeting of the season in the Provincial Library, Monday, at 8:30. Rev. John Goodfellow of Princeton, provincial president of the association, will speak on "The Story of the Similkameen," which will be illustrated with colored views.

L. W. Preese, who pleaded guilty to obtaining \$10 in money and goods from the Douglas Newsstand by means of a worthless cheque, was remanded until Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall today for sentence. Preese said he had come to Victoria from Port Alberni to seek a berth on a deep-sea ship and had no intention of getting into trouble. Five previous convictions of theft and obtaining money by false pretenses were listed against him.

Local 1598 of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America held its first fall smoker Friday evening in the Labor Hall. The large attendance had a very enjoyable evening. The well-arranged program, headed by Bert White's concert party and including Dempsey and his skaters, Walter Micher, Frank Merrifield, Bill Farmer, Roy Stoffer, Art Jackman, Frank Hayward and Edna Impett. E. N. Farear was accompanist. Refreshments were served.

## WILLOWS PARK OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and 30 yards:

4584 Sun Madras	115
4568 Cara Mona	112
4580 Once in Awhile	109
4581 Acero	112
4576 Be Mine	117
4549 Broderick	110
4573 Si Green	113
4582 Maymint	106
4555 Kaywood	108
4559 Ruby Pagan	100
4580 Simony's Boy	110
4587 Willie Marcus	108

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile:

4551 Sunny Monday	117
4561 Pardon Do	109
4572 Hazel King	114
4580 Lady Do	109
4561 Somers Best	117
4575 Build Up	109
4570 Cisco Kid	112
4583 Gordellus	109
4583 Miss Goldstream	114
4565 Lady Macduff	109
4588 Lasswade	109
4588 Soona Maid	109

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

4582 Undulate	117
4586 Halstead	117
4575 Novito	112
4584 Silumo	107
4586 Goldie's Pride	114
4582 Stockton	112
4579 Little Dee	110
4576 Colleen Donn	109
4590 Barris	105
4593 Kandahar	117
4589 Royal Pirate	105
4593 Dr. Pills	110
4584 Flying Heir	110
4589 Bob Jack	105
4589 Golden Belt	107
4587 Mint Boy	117
4591 Crackade	109
4590 Son of Broxa	105
4588 Cudgulos	105
4593 Ancient Rites	110

Fourth race—Claiming, three and four-year-olds, one mile:

4576 Shasta King	105
4567 Idamart	109
4583 Our Somers	102
4544 Shining Armour	112
4576 Toy Ebborn	105
4576 Swift Heels	110
4580 Lady Pagan	102
4588 Band O'Gold	102
4574 First Vee	112

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

4579 Simtee	113
4579 Lorne Sable	109
4586 Nancy's Beau	115
4581 My Debut	112
4578 Dry Hills	115
4581 Kihapai	110
4577 Simonette	112
4551 Arab Somers	108
4593 Drift On	119
4593 Marion Somers	105
4589 Beauty Warm	112
4577 Camp Spur	115

Sixth race—Vancouver Island Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

4592 Sunny Park	114
4592 Hi Rhythm	113
4592 Some Turley	107
4592 Patage	107
4592 Killarney L.	125
4592 Streakworth	113
4592 Battleford	107
4592 Mesmerist	112
4592 Ronrico	115
4592 Steveston Bill	115
Miss R. Bain entry.	
D. Diamond entry.	

Seventh race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, two miles and 30 yards:

4579 My Tom	112
4569 Britania	100
4577 Little Gloomy	107
4586 East Calling	119
4570 Eunice Broom	102
4579 Masked Revue	114
4574 Spanish Ball	107
4571 Camp Craig	105
4551 Ynomis	104
4571 Ascot Maid	102
4593 Jewswep	109
4593 Proud Harry	112
4591 Cetoma	105
4593 Camp Ground	114
4589 Scotch Jean	102
4591 Solomon Somers	112

Sub race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

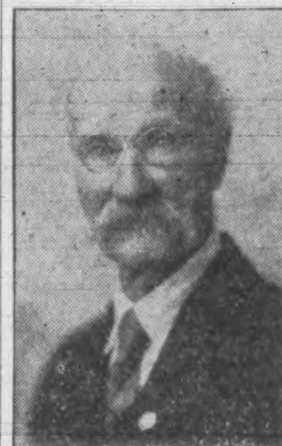
4567 Miss Chick	103
4560 Stokesley	113
4541 Flagboro	110
4518 Torey	118
4560 Nonic Lester	110
4505 Prevaricate	113
4574 Wavelength	111
4232 Clear Title	113
4582 Happy Returns	106
4582 Rapir Mortgage	110
4581 Dark Devil	118
4581 Hasty Day	118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.	

## Judgments Monday

Judgment in the Rex v. Hughes et al appeal, covering a motion to set aside the reprieve order for four Vancouver men convicted of murdering a Japanese, will be delivered with other decisions by the Court of Appeal at the opening of Monday's sitting.

Other judgments due include that of Lock, Lane and Co. regarding taxation of costs, Rex v. Ashcroft, Rex v. Banta Singh, Henry v. Columbia Securities and in the matter of the estate of Jane Quinn Mann.

## John J. Wilson, 90, Victoria Resident For 75 Years, Dies



JOHN JAMES WILSON, 90

Wascana Street, who 75 years ago came to Victoria on the first ironclad warship to sail the Pacific Ocean, died Friday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was 90 years old.

Born at the seaport and garrison town of Gosport, near Portsmouth, Eng., Mr. Wilson was educated at Greenwich School, near London. His father was in the Royal Marine Light Infantry.

Mr. Wilson was granted passage to Esquimalt on H.M.S. Zealous. The British navy's first ironclad to sail through the Straits of Magellan arrived in Victoria in June, 1867, and Mr. Wilson joined his parents here.

After operating a bakery and confectionery store at Yates and Broad for a number of years, Mr. Wilson joined the staff of Brackman-Ker Milling Company in 1893. He remained in their employ for 15 years, and in 1912 was appointed janitor of Toimie School in Saanich, a post he held until his retirement 14 years ago.

Mr. Wilson enjoyed excellent health until a few days ago. He joined the Ancient Order of Foresters 68 years ago. He was the oldest member in years of membership and age of the Court Vancouver No. 5755. He was honored 11 years ago when he was presented with an A.O.F. jewel.

Mr. Wilson in 1873 married Miss Emma Smith of New Westminster. Of their eight children six survive. They are: John J. and Cyril S. Wilson, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Fred West and Mrs. B. H. Aaronson, all of Victoria, and Mrs. E. A. Harris, Armstrong; Mrs. Wilson died eight years ago.

The body is resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

## Gyros Install Their Officers

Louie Glazen was installed as president of the Gyro Club at a banquet held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club Friday night. District Governor George Fromm of Kamloops, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were: Vice-president, Fred Hawes; directors, Len Cox, Fred Manning, Dr. J. Mercer, Hubert Lethaby and Dougie Paterson; secretary, treasurer, W. C. Hudson.

The past president's pin was presented to retiring president Neil Grant by Alderman Archie Willis, a past president of the club.

Out-of-town Gyros who attended were: Charles Wilson, president of the Nanaimo club, and Mrs. Wilson; Ft. L. Lewis Raines of Vancouver, and Lt. Cmdr. Frank McNamee of Kamloops.

McEwan's orchestra provided music for the dancing.

## Reserve Decision On Railway Appeal

The Court of Appeal Friday reserved judgment on the appeal of Lind v. C.P.R. in which the widow of a man killed crossing the railway tracks seeks revision of a Supreme Court judgment dismissing her claim for damages against the railway.

Following that case the court heard opening argument in the appeal of the L. & C. Lumber Co. Ltd. vs. Frank Lundgren and Mary Ruth Lundgren, a case involving obstruction of certain roads to timber property over which control is disputed.

## Wood, Sawdust Officer Named by Price Board

Charles Unicorne of Victoria has been appointed as an officer of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in this district. His particular duties will be investigation and enforcement of all orders respecting fuel, with particular reference to wood and sawdust.

## OBITUARY

**RAVEN**—The funeral of John Raven will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Tuesday at 2. Rev. R. C. S. Devenish will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

**WILSON**—Funeral services for William Henry Wilson will be held Monday at 2 from Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke. Rev. Duncan Munro will officiate. Interment in the church cemetery. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of arrangements.

**MCINN**—Funeral services for Agnes Gray McMinn of Langford were held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, Friday afternoon. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, assisted by Rev. Peter McNab, conducted the service. Pallbearers were: F. Taylor, A. Pedneault, J. Thomson, N. B. Pollock, N. McGillivray and W. H. Lock. Interment at Colwood.

**HAMILTON**—Frank Hamilton, aged 72, formerly of Cranbrook, died Friday. Born in Halifax, N.S., he had lived here one year. He leaves his wife, Ellen Hamilton, in Cranbrook; three sons, John in the C.A.S.C., Alexander and Henry, and one niece, Miss Evelyn Alexander, of Victoria. Funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday at 2. Interment at Ross Bay.

**ASMUSSEN**—John Asmusen, aged 75, died this morning at the family residence, 2735 Belmont Avenue, after a short illness. Born in Flansburg, Denmark, he had lived in Canada for 64 years, moving to this city six weeks ago from Ruddell, Sask. He leaves his wife, Agnes, one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Belmont Avenue, and one son, Oscar, at North Battleford, Sask. Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. H. W. Kerley will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

**HUNT**—Charles Frederick Hunt, aged 85, 136 Olive St., died this morning at the Jubilee Hospital. Born in Liverpool, England, he had lived here for 22 years. He leaves two sons, Henry W., at the family residence, and Charles F., serving with the Active Forces; two daughters, Mrs. L. O. Carroll, England, and Mrs. Bertha Gibson, Memphis Tenn.; and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3.30 from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell will officiate.

**BENNETT**—Joseph Watson Bennett, aged 78, 738 Lampson Street, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Born in Clydesbank, Scotland, Mr. Bennett had lived here 30 years. He leaves six sons, James, Vancouver; John, Joseph, Thomas, Peter and Alexander in Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. John Watt, Mrs. R. D. Crawford and Mrs. T. Pattison, all of Victoria, and nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be on Monday at 2 from the chapel of Sands Mortuary. Rev. James Hood will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

## Club Luncheons

Douglas Robertson, former New York Times correspondent in the Far East, who returned to Victoria recently on the exchange ship Gripsholm, will describe conditions in the Far East since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday noon in the Empress Hotel.

Mayor Andrew McCavin will tell members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon Monday noon in the Empress Hotel of municipal problems discussed at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention held in Kamloops last week.

The Lions Club at its luncheon in Spencer's dining-room Thursday will hear Rev. John C. Goodfellow of Princeton, B.C., speak on "My Ain Folk."

Dr. J. M. Thomas, principal of the Mt. View High School, will address the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel Thursday noon on "The Relationship Between the Public School and Democracy."

Capt. A. E. Baker and Rudolf Haybrook, London, England, firemen, will describe their experiences during the Battle of Britain at the Canadian Club luncheon to be held Monday noon in the Empress Hotel.

An estimated 80,000 machining operations go into the making of one airplane.

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## Miss Mary Martin Weds in Montreal

Particular interest to Victoria friends here is the marriage of Miss Mary Innocent Gorman Martin, daughter of Mrs. Alexis Martin, 2082 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, and the late Mr. Alexis Martin of Victoria, and Mr. Robert-Hampson Gilleam, 604 Clarke Avenue, Westmount, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilleam, Westmount, P.Q., took place this afternoon at Church of the Advent, Westmount, with Rev. Sydenham Lindsay, rector of the church, officiating. Yellow autumn flowers were used effectively in the church. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, R. K. Martin, was smart in a frock of dragee wool crepe cut on simple lines, with touches of tete de negre satin, and matching short jacket with kolinsky collar, and a small toque of shaded brown and dragee ostrich feathers, with short matching veil. Her accessories were brown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and bavaudia.

Mrs. Angus Murray was matron of honor in a frock of frigate green crepe, with gold pockets, and a small toque of shaded green and dragee feather with matching accessories. Her cascade bouquet was yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The best man was Watson Gilleam, brother of the groom, and the ushers were P. O. Ian Gilleam, brother of the groom; P. O. Palmer Howard, and Harold Guthrie.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Martin, was charming in a frock of poudre d'escaupette crepe terre glaise and black satin hat with black ostrich plume and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, while the groom's mother, Mrs. Gilleam, wore a smart frock in soft shades of blue, with beaded trimming and blue hat with black ostrich plume, with which she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias. A small reception was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

After the wedding the bride and groom left for two weeks' honeymoon in Ontario, and will make their home at 3478 Atwater Avenue, Montreal.

## A.R.P. Activities

No. 1-A Oak Bay—A meeting of patrol leaders will be held in the Municipal Hall, Monday, at 8. Attention is drawn to the joint meeting at the Willows Sports Centre, Tuesday, at 8:30. Admission is by ticket only, obtainable through patrol leaders.

District No. 8—Opening session for first aid work for wardens of James Bay district will be held at the Red Cross Hall, 565 Michigan, Wednesday. Roll call at 8.

L. Clough, 17 Lotus Avenue, reported to city police at 8:30 Friday evening his eight-foot dinghy had been stolen from the city side of the Gorge.

## APOSTOLIC MISSION

125 PANDORA AVE.  
"THE WEDDING IN THE SKY"  
Prophetic Message, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Pastor Evangelist C. E. Kingsfield.  
Morning Devotional, 11 a.m.

## TIRE DOPE

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3	%	February 1948-52
3	%	October 1949-52
4	%	October 1947-52
3	%	March 1952-54
3	%	June 1950-55
3	%	June 1953-58



## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

Rev. D. A. E. Whitehouse will resume his ministry tomorrow after an absence of several weeks on vacation and attending general council at Belleville, Ont. He will preach at the morning service.

In the evening the guest preacher will be Rev. Charles Endicott, D.D., of Toronto. The choir will render the anthem "Sanctus" at the morning service, with Mrs. T. H. Johns taking the solo part. Miss Ruth Bawinheimer will sing "Hear My Cry." In the evening the choir will be heard in the anthem "Holy Blessed Trinity." Mrs. Dowell will sing "Saviour of Sinners."

### CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "Naboth's Vineyard." The anthem by the choir will be "Break Forth Into Joy," with solo part by Samuel Swetnam. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and rally at the morning service in the church.

At 7:30 p.m. Cpl. Martin of Quebec will be guest speaker. Music will be an anthem, "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing," and a solo, "Good Night," by Mrs. F. Leech.

### OAK BAY

Rally day will be observed in a joint service with the Sunday school tomorrow morning. Parents and children are requested to be present.

In the evening Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak on "Thy Will Be Done." The choir will sing the anthem, "O Lord Most Holy."

### JAMES BAY

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 a Rally Day Service will be observed. Rev. J. C. Jackson has returned from the General Conference and will give the message. Sunday school is invited to attend. Mrs. Elsa Ridgeway will be the soloist and there will be an anthem by the choir.

### ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Harvest Festival services will be held tomorrow morning and evening. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach. Special harvest music by the choir. Members and friends will donate fruits and vegetables, which will be sold Monday evening at 8 in St. Aidan's hall.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult study classes for men and women meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship begins at 11:15 and Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "O Be Joyful in the Lord."

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2:15. Evening service will commence at 7:30 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "Some Unto Me."

## ANGELIC SERVICES

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

HOLY COMMUNION—6 and 9:30 o'clock

MATINS—11 o'clock

Preacher, the Lord Bishop

EVENSONG—7:30 o'clock

Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant, near Pandora

REV. GEORGE RIDDLE, Rector

9 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

(Cuba, Brownies and Guides will parade)

7:30 o'clock—Evening Service

(Installation of Local Council Officers)

Topic—"GOD'S FISHERMAN"

Preacher, at both services, the rector;

7:10 p.m.—Organ recital; Ian Gillford

Men of H.M. Forces and Young People

will meet in the auditorium after the

evening service

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Holy Communion at 8 o'clock

Matins and Sermon at 11 o'clock

Evening and Sermon at 7 o'clock

Preacher for the day,

Rev. Cyril Venables

Sunday School—Seniors at 9:45,

Juniors at 11

Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook and Caladonia Aves.

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Choral Eucharist—11 o'clock

Harvest Thanksgiving Service

Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

The bishop will preach at tomorrow morning's service at 11. In the evening at 7:30 the sermon will be given by the dean. After the service S. F. Bulley, the organist, will give a recital. Members of the forces and their friends are invited to be the guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall after evensong.

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30.

### ST. BARNABAS'

Services tomorrow, Harvest Thanksgiving, the 17th Sunday after Trinity, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7:30. Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist and Wednesday evening at 8 special service of Intercession.

### ST. JOHN'S

Christian Education Week will begin tomorrow with a family service at 11. All school children and junior organizations will parade. At 7:30 evening service. The local council officers of the A.Y.P.A. will be installed. The Rebekah lodges of the city will be in attendance at this service. The sermon topic will be "God's Fisherman." Holy Communion at 8. Organ recital at 7:10 by Ian Galliford. "Adagio," "War March of the Priests," and "Stillness of Night."

On Thursday, Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.; War Intercession service at 7:30. On Friday evening the parent-teacher group of St. John's Church school will meet at 8.

### ST. MARY'S

The festival of thanksgiving for the harvest will be observed tomorrow and the special preacher at all services will be Rev. Cyril Venables. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and Evensong with sermon at 7:30. Short services for members of the Sunday school at 9:45 for the seniors, and at 11 for the juniors.

Weekly service of Intercessions Tuesday morning at 10:30 and at the same hour Thursday mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and Intercession tomorrow at 11, Evensong at 7, Rev. F. Comley. Wednesday, Holy Communion at 10.

### ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Harvest Thanksgiving services tomorrow follow: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7:30. The preacher at matins will be Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, former Bishop of Nevada, U.S.A. Weekday services: Tuesday (St. Michael and All Angels), Wednesday and Friday, Holy Communion at 8 and on Thursday at 10. War Intercession service Wednesday evening at 8.

### ST. MATTHIAS'

Rev. C. A. Sutton, rector of Sidney, will be the preacher at Evensong tomorrow. The morning service will be Matins and Litany and will be conducted by the priest in charge. In addition to these two services, there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8. The mid-week celebration of the Holy Communion will be held on Thursday at 10:30.

### ST. SAUVOIR'S

Holy Communion at 8, Choral Communion at 11, Evensong at 7. Sunday school at 7, Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

### ST. MICHAEL'S

Services tomorrow will be in keeping with the harvest and national festival. Holy Communion at 8, Matins and Holy Communion at 11, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

### ST. STEPHEN'S

Harvest festival services tomorrow. Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11:30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

### ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 10:30.

### JAMES ISLAND

Harvest Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 tomorrow evening, preacher, Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins.

### ST. COLUMBA

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9:30, Sunday school at 10, Evensong and sermon at 7:30, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

### ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins at 11, Evensong at 7, Rev. Owen L. Juill.

### ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Matins tomorrow at 11, Evensong at 7:30, Rev. K. L. Sandercock. Church school at 9:45 in

## It Helps to Bring Soldiers Back



"Yes, I buy war savings stamps," Policeman Brooke Douglas told a "Miss Canada" representative. "I figure it is one of the easy ways we can help to win this war." "I've got another reason, too," he went on with a smile. "One way or another I get to know a great many of the lads in the Canadian services. They are a grand bunch of fellows and I've got a lot of friends amongst them. Only trouble, they come and they go. I miss a familiar face and it is a good guess that lad is on his way overseas. Do I forget him? Not much, I don't. I can't get any of those youngsters out of my mind. Especially since Dieppe. If I can help in any way to give them the equipment they so desperately need, I am going to do it. One day when I am standing on this street corner, I hope to see some of those familiar faces again and when I do, I want to be able to shake hands knowing that in a small way, I've helped to bring them safely home."

## Christian Science Baptist

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; Thy throne from generation to generation" (Lamentations 5:19).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives."

## Salvation Army

### VICTORIA WEST

Meetings tomorrow will be conducted by Major M. Finnie and Lt. G. Christman. At 11 holiness meeting, at 2:30 Sunday school. Major Moses Jaynes of Vancouver will conduct a salvation meeting in the evening at 7:30. Young people's activities: Cub parade, Wednesday at 6:30; Brownies parade, Thursday at 4; Scouts parade, Friday at 7:30; Guards parade, Saturday at 5:30.

### CITADEL

Tonight at 8 a prayer service will be held. On Sunday at 11 holiness meeting at which Mrs. Major McInnes will speak on "The Journey of the Children of Israel." At 2 Sunday school, at 3:15 praise meeting, and at 7:30 a public salvation meeting will be conducted by Major A. McInnes. Thursday at 8, public meeting.

the hall; Wednesday, Intercessions at 10.

### ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Harvest Festival services tomorrow. Holy Communion at 8, Evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

### ST. MATTHEW'S

Harvest Festival service tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

### ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Harvest festival services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, Matins at 11, evensong at 7:30; Rev. Frederic Pike.

### ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Holy Communion at 8; celebrant, Rt. Rev. Bishop Jenkins; evensong at 7:30, H. H. Smith.

### ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Harvest festival eucharist tomorrow at 8, church school at 2, harvest festival at 7, festival evensong and sermon, conducted by Rev. J. Blewett, B.A., L.Th., rector of St. Matthias, Victoria.

### HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY

Harvest festival, eucharist and sermon tomorrow at 11; celebrant and preacher, Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay. Church school at 1:30.

## Presbyterian

### GORGE

Rally day services tomorrow. At 10, the theme will be "The Bible in the Home." Lt.-Cmdr. Chalmers will address the children. Mrs. Herbie Hunt, soloist. At 11 Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. The choir will sing the anthem, "Holy Art Thou," Miss A. Foster taking the solo parts. At 7:15 song service; at 7:30 sermon.

### ST. ANDREW'S

The 76th anniversary of the founding of the congregation of St. Andrew's under the Church of Scotland will be observed tomorrow with Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean conducting morning and evening services. "In Days of Judgment" will be the morning subject. In the evening, continuing the course, "This is Christianity," Rev. Mr. McLean will speak on "God and His Kingdom."

The choir will present the following musical numbers: Morning anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy," and Mrs. Samuel Swetnam will sing "Green Pastures," evening anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," and Miss Hazel Kennedy will sing "O, It Is Wonderful."

A special rally day session of the Sunday school, to be addressed by the minister, will be held at 9:45.

### ST. PAUL'S

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Sunday school rally at 11. The school will convene at 10:30 and join the congregation at the usual hour. Rev. James Hyde will preach on the rally day theme, "The Bible in the Home."

At 7:30 the service will be conducted by the minister and will commemorate the 51st anniversary of the church. Lt.-Cmdr. Chalmers will give the address, and the Wesley United choir will contribute to the service of praise.

## British-Israel

### MIDDLETON GUILD

"Man's Restoration" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Crystal Garden Auditorium. The set-up of "The Davidic Kingdom in Jerusalem" and the beneficent work for all people which will be initiated from that centre will be pictured from the Bible prophecies. The question, "Will the new order follow immediately on the conclusion of the war?" will be discussed.

### VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

The Victoria B.-I. Association will hold a public meeting for prayer and thanksgiving on Tuesday, in the lower hall, First Baptist Church.

### ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE C. and M. A. 1001 Victoria Street near Cook; Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRINE HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, 7:30 p.m. Morning, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Subject, "The Law of Moses." All welcome.

### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Road, near Head St. Services: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

### GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA—1906 OAK BAY AVE.—SUNDAY, 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper; 2 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes; 7:30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. Duncan Burden; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school; 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. L. E. Wallace; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. missionary prayer meeting. All welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE., 11 a.m. worship, breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Huron Sheppard of Duncan; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. Sheppard will give an account of his work up the island. Wednesday, through Friday, at 8 p.m. Mr. L. E. Brown of Victoria, Wash., will give addresses to Christians. All welcome.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queens. Services on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

### SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD Street—Sunday, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school 2, Thursday and Saturday nights, 8 Major and Mrs. Alan McInnes.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome. Rev. Flora Frampton.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1629 FERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. O 25th, Secretary.

### SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—7:30 p.m. address: Mr. W. J. Irwin, D.D.; messages, Rev. Flora Frampton.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street—7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Showers and Mrs. T. Allan; Thursday, 8 o'clock.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Cormorant Street—7:30 p.m. trance address, Walter Holder; messages, Monday, 7:45, trance psychometry circle.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—Preacher—DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE

7:30 p.m.—

Guest Preacher—Rev. Charles Endicott, D.D.

Dr. Endicott is a noted preacher of Toronto; Ont.

9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Church School; Junior, Beginners, Primary

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.

Minister

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A.

Visiting Pastor

MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A.

Deaconess

11 a.m.—REV. CHARLES ENDICOTT, D.D.

of TORONTO Will Preach

"PRESENT-DAY MARRIAGE"

The Minister Will Preach

7:30 p.m.—"HOW CAN WE PRAY NOW?"

REV. W. J. SIFFRELL, D.D., Minister

Evening Service: ONE HOUR

## Centennial UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, Near Government Street

Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER

11 a.m.—"NABOTH'S VINEYARD"

7:30 p.m.—Guest speaker,

CORPORAL MARTIN of Quebec.

Soloist, Mrs. F. Leech

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Rally

## Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets

11 a.m.—Public Worship

SPECIAL RALLY DAY SERVICE

7:30 p.m.—Public Worship

"THY WILL BE DONE"

Minister, REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

tist Church, to ask "God's blessing and protection for our forces and our cause."

## BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CANADA)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 8 P.M.

Lower Hall, First Baptist Church

## Prayer Service

Headquarters and Bookroom

708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

PANDORA AVENUE

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"







## Eleven-Year-Old Basketball.



The fine autumn weather is helping the teachers responsible for the sports program in the schools to get their teams for winter lined up. The children, still in their summer clothes, enjoy practice without jackets and sweaters. The girls in the above picture are all age 11 and attend Sir James Douglas School. They are, from left to right: Merna Jenkins, Lois Gropp, Norma Wright, Irene Atkins and Marion Kerr.

## Willie Winkle Stainless Steel—a Lesson in What a Poor Boy Can Do

ALTHOUGH THERE is an old saying "there is no royal road to learning," many people think that any person who is born with "a silver spoon in their mouth" is lucky.

If we look over the people who have been successful in life—that is, those who have contributed something to the welfare of mankind and not necessarily just cornered a lot of money—we will find that they came from humble beginnings and had difficult times in their youth. In fact, some of them had very little schooling and suffered many privations. However, they had determination and courage and refused to be blocked by obstacles.

Today we often hear of "self-made men," which means that the men surmounted early handicaps, attended night schools, worked at anything to make money to go to university and rose step by step up the ladder to positions of importance.

ALL GIRLS, and some boys, who have to do the dishes every day, will have noticed the difference in some knives. Some stain easily and have to be cleaned while others never have marks on them. Stainless steel is the reason.

Who do we have to thank for stainless steel?

A SHEFFIELD back street boy, the son of a steel smelter and puddler, discovered the First Brearley high-chromium process which gave us stainless cutlery. His name was Harry Brearley.

He had to surmount many difficulties and disappointments. The cutter who made the first stainless knives, when told they would be rustless, exclaimed, "It would be contrary to nature!" Two Sheffield cutlery firms to whom some of the steel was sent for making into blades reported that it was useless for cutlery on account of difficulties in forging, grinding and hardening—though Brearley was sure they were mistaken.

No one could have had humbler origins than Harry Brearley. One of eight children, he was born in Ramsden's Yard.

HIS MOTHER, who had had only six months' schooling, but could read, write and reckon correctly, washed for others besides herself, wore clogs and shawl, and had to pack her large family to a 10-foot square living-room with two small bedrooms above.

"She patched and mended everything we wore until the original was hardly recognizable," says Mr. Brearley in one of his autobiographies, "Knotted String." Even new shirts were as likely as not to have sleeves of odd colors, and gussets or wristbands rarely matched.

This young Sheffield lad helped to boil candy in a backyard room and sell it, under the flare of a market lamp. He hawked coal over miles of cobblestone and sludge, worked as cellar boy in a

crucible steel-melting furnace, and at other odd jobs.

But the great thrill of his boyhood was carrying dinners and suppers to his father and brothers in the great steel works, sitting for hours on coal heaps watching the men at the puddling furnaces, and the dripping ball of plastic iron "being shingled into a compact bloom by a man in armor, bombarded by flying sparks of white-hot cinder." That is how he first developed his passion for iron and steel.

HE WAS ONLY 12 when an old and bearded analytical chemist, James Taylor, took him into his laboratory as bottle-washer. This man was the biggest influence in Brearley's young life, for he not only introduced the lad to chemistry and metallurgy; he took a fatherly interest in him, set him studying arithmetic and algebra; and bought him drawing instruments.

Taylor was a thrifty man, and one of the lad's jobs was to tie together, with a reef knot, pieces of string six to eight inches long which had fastened packets of steel drillings delivered to the laboratory for analysis. For years he knotted them together; large balls of the string accumulated in remote drawers, and were never used—except to suggest the title of this book!

By the time young Brearley was 20, and Taylor left for South Africa, he had learned two important lessons: that hard work can be a source of much pleasure, that the only tiresome difficult jobs were those he did not want to do.

Mr. Brearley's next step was to marry on \$10 a week, and set up home. "With a joiner's bench built in the garret of my lodgings, and the usual tools, I made a bit of furniture. I was joiner, painter, stainer, French polisher, and upholsterer; and the garret-made pieces of furniture were the household goods with which we adorned the cottage on the edge of the Derbyshire moors, for which we paid 90 cents a week.

"During the first month we lived chiefly on bread and baked onions and apple pie. On the first Saturday evening we ventured to spend 8 cents on a jelly tablet which was to make a special sweet for the Sunday dinner, but we nibbled most of it before it could be made into jelly."

He then settled down to reading analytical chemistry, with special reference to steel benchwork, and this eventually led him to his great discovery.

In May, 1912, he visited a small arms factory to study erosion and fouling in rifle barrels, prepared a report on the nature and condition of steel favorable to resistance to both, and suggested a number of steels, whose use

would probably lead to immediate improvements.

HIS EARLY WORK on high chromium steels was merely an ordnance problem, uninspired by any hope of discovering a stainless steel. But indirectly it led to the discovery, for in one of his reports he indicated a number of purposes for which this non-corrosive material might be used, including cutlery, and from 1913 onwards persistently urged its use for cutlery.

He did not begin to make real progress until, in the summer of 1914, he met a cutlery manager who showed practical interest in the product. Mr. Brearley bought 100 pounds of the steel, and part of it was made into knives, which were distributed among their friends with the request that they should be returned if, by contact with any kind of food, fruit or condiment, they stained or rusted. Not a single knife failed the test.

It is a story of achievement which should inspire any young man or woman eager to make good.

### The Happy Calf

By JUDY VAN DER VEER

Where the pasture grass is deep The new calf likes to go to sleep. Through the warmest part of day He has no wish to run and play.

He hears a lullaby by bees, Grows unaware of half he sees. The long thick lashes shade his eyes, He quivers in his sleep and sighs.

And through his little calfish mind No doubt some lovely dreams unwind. Until the coolness wakes him up, Reminding him it's time to sup.

He hears his mother's chiming bell And knows that everything is well. She speaks to him low-toned and sweet; He goes to her on flying feet.

Ferociously he drinks his fill, And while the day grows dim and still. He thinks it is the time to play, Kicks up his heels and runs away.

He frolics with an elf-like grace, With gladness on his little face.

It Happened Here

A pretty girl got into a Victoria street car that was full of shoppers and working men. Immediately a man got up, but before he could speak the girl said: "It's very good of you, but I'd rather stand."

He raised his hat and began: "I—" "No, really, I mean it." "But—" Again she interrupted him. "I assure you, it's quite all right."

"But," he shouted, desperately, "I'm trying to get out!"

# Uncle Ray's Corner

TRAVEL SCIENCE INVENTIONS GENERAL INTEREST BIOGRAPHY HISTORY NATURE SAFETY HEALTH ADVENTURE

by RAMON COFFMAN

## Esther's Bravery Ended Haman's Cruel Plan

AMONG THE FAMOUS stories found in the Bible is one about Esther. It tells of a woman who risked her life to save people of her own race. This is the way the story goes:

In Persia there lived a king named Ahasuerus, and he ruled 127 provinces. His empire stretched from India to Ethiopia. Wishing to find a queen who would be in every way a good wife, he sent his men over his kingdom to search for maidens from whom he might choose. He desired a beautiful bride who would obey her husband and all the rules of the royal palace.

Among the maidens who reached the capital city was Esther, a pretty Jewish girl. Esther had been left an orphan, and had been brought up by one of her relatives, an older cousin named Mordecai.

Mordecai was hopeful that his young cousin would be chosen queen. He told her not to speak of her religion, which was different from that of the king. At the gates of the palace, he stood and waited for news of the choice which was to be made.

LOOKING UPON ESTHER, the king was most pleased with her, and decided that she should be his queen.

Meanwhile Mordecai, at the gates, had overheard two men plotting against the king. So he told the king's servants about the plot, and the men were captured and punished.

An officer of the king, Haman by name, was at this time rising in royal favor. He was at length given the highest power, next to the king, himself.

People in general were quick to honor Haman, but not Mordecai, who thought that Haman was a bad man.

When Haman passed, all persons at the palace gates except Mordecai showed him marks of respect. The fact that a Jew would not honor him made him grow angry. He laid a plan to destroy Mordecai, and all his family, though he did not know that Esther was a relative. Not content with the idea of destroying Mordecai's family, he wanted also to slay every other member of the Jewish race.

When next he saw the king, Haman told him that the Jews were troublesome, and that they should be put out of the way. The king gave Haman a ring, and said that he could issue what orders he believed should be given.

THEN HAMAN set a date for all Jews to be killed. Messengers were sent to every part of Persia, and to the far provinces.

Learning about the plan, Esther wondered how she could speak to the king, and get him to change the order. She knew there was a law that a person who came into the king's presence without being called would suffer death. If the king raised his scepter when the person came near, his life was spared, but there was no way to tell in advance that the scepter would be raised.

At length Esther decided to risk whatever might happen to her. "Whether I die or not, I will try to save my people," she said.

THE KING was amazed when she came into his presence,



Esther pointing out Haman as the man who had plotted to destroy her race.

but he raised his scepter and listened to what she had to say. At that time she asked only that there be a banquet, with the king, Haman and herself attending.

The banquet lasted two days, and on the second day the king asked:

"What do you wish from me, Queen Esther? Ask and it shall be granted, even to half my kingdom."

"Oh, king," she replied, "My life and the life of my people are in danger!"

"Who is the man who dared to put your life and the life of your people in danger?"

"It is the wicked Haman!"

AFTER FURTHER QUESTIONS, the king learned about a gallows "30 cubits high" (about

75 feet) which Haman had caused to be set up. This was to have been used to hang Mordecai, the man who had saved the king from the death plot.

"Let the gallows be used!" ordered the king. "But use it to hang Haman!"

The order was carried out, and Haman was hanged on his high gallows. Messengers were sent through the kingdom to halt the killing of the Jews which had been planned. There was rioting when the day named for the slaughter came, but the king's soldiers took the part of the Jews, and guarded them.

Thus did Queen Esther save her people from a fearful fate. In memory of this event, the Jews to this day celebrate the feast of Purim.

## Saturday Talk: More About Football History

LAST SATURDAY we spoke about the history of football, and how some form of the game was played by ancient Greeks and Romans. We also mentioned games between whole towns in England, in which hundreds of persons struggled on each side.

About three centuries ago a Puritan in England wrote down these words:

"Concerning football, I protest that it is rather a kind of fight than a play. For does not every one lie in wait for his opponent and pitch him on his nose?"

"Sometimes their backs are broken, sometimes their legs, sometimes their arms. . . . And no wonder! They dash him against the heart with their elbows, and butt him under the short ribs, and peck him on the neck."

ANOTHER WRITER told of a game in Scotland, held each year on Candlemas Day. It was played by married men against bachelors, and the writer described it in this manner:

"He who got the ball ran with it until overtaken, and then tried

to shake himself loose. The object of the married men was to put the ball three times in a small hole in the moor, which was their goal. The bachelors tried to dip the ball three times in the river."

There are proofs that football players sometimes carried the ball during games in Great Britain hundreds of years ago. Yet the rules of schools and colleges did not allow the ball to be carried.

The school boys of Rugby were fond of the game, but they were careful not to let any player advance the ball by running with it. That was before the year 1823.

ON A NOVEMBER DAY in 1823 a Rugby player grew excited during a game and ran across the goal line with the ball. The score was not counted, and the Rugby captain told the other side he was sorry that such a thing had been done.

William Webb Ellis was the player who made the mistake. To day there is a tablet at his school which honors him for starting the game of rugby football.

The mistake he Ellis led some

## The Bones

WE ARE LIKELY to think of the bones in our bodies as "solid," but they are not so. Even those without space for marrow have tiny tubes or "canals." Some of the canals can be seen only with the help of a microscope. The smallest of them measure less than one-thousandth of an inch across!

Bones in a living person are alive. Nerves and blood vessels enter the tiny canals in the bones. In a healthy state, a bone is not very sensitive to pain. A cut in the flesh will hurt, but if the cut goes into the bone it will not add much to the immediate pain. Let a bone become "inflamed," however, and it will cause extreme pain.

A broken bone is a serious thing, and should be attended to by a good doctor without delay. X-ray pictures should be taken of bones when it seems likely that they have been broken.

## BEFORE X-RAY MACHINES

became common, many a broken bone (especially in the foot and the forearm) was treated as a "sprain." In a case of that kind, the bone parts may knit together, but not in the right way.

If broken bones are set correctly, they are almost sure to knit together and become strong again. Nature takes care of wounds when she is helped along, but the best thing is not to break your bones! A broken leg may mean weeks or months in a hospital, without a single minute for outdoor play.

Boys and girls would suffer more broken bones than they do if their bones did not bend under strain more easily than those of grown folks. The older a person becomes, the less easily his bones can be bent. They are strong but they are brittle, and are more likely to break under severe strain.

Because the bones of children are only partly formed, there is special danger of the disease called "rickets." This leads to bones being bent out of shape. It is most common before the age of three, but it can occur after that age.

Sunshine is Nature's method of saving children from rickets. A proper diet, including milk, orange juice and vitamin D will do much to guard babies against it.

Some bones are dense, containing only tiny tubes of the kind I have described, but others have many holes, and are called "porous." Even porous bone is strong; a cubic inch of such bone (taken from the thigh-bone) was able to hold up a load of 400 pounds in a test. Dense bones are much stronger, being twice as strong as the wood of an oak tree.

teams in England to think of using different rules. Running with the ball was allowed, as well as kicking to make a score.

The change did not at once become general. Many schools and colleges in England stood against the idea of running with the ball. Yet the years saw a strong growth of rugby football.

Next Saturday I plan to tell more about old-time football.

## 'Para' Language

At a Royal Air Force army co-operation command station, where British para-troops learn their job, the men have invented a "parachuting" language of their own.

Here are some of the expressive phrases in their vocabulary: Umbrella man, parachutist; umbrella, canopy of a parachute; piece of cake, easy; Roman candle landing, any bad landing; laying an egg, waiting by the aperture in the fuselage of a troop-carrying aircraft, in readiness for the signal to make a parachute descent; anchor, man who hesitates; dim as a candle, slow thinker; bound rigid, bored to tears; completely dissatisfied; stooping around, standing by; ballet dancer, "arms and legs" exit from the aircraft.

## Bought Island for Axes

STILL LIVING in Durban, South-Africa, is a son of Dr. Macfarlane, the "Livingstone" of New Guinea, who opened up the coastal parts of the island nearly 70 years ago.

When Dr. Macfarlane was sent to New Guinea by the London Missionary Society, the land was unexplored. The village of Port Moresby, now an important point in the United Nations defence in the South Pacific, consisted of cottages built out of the sea on stilts, and the only known river on the great island was the River Fly, named after H.M.S. Fly, which had once anchored at its mouth and been attacked by the natives.

Dr. Macfarlane later, "discovered" Thursday Island, 35 miles from the mainland of Australia, and bought it from the natives for a dozen axes and some pieces of hoop iron.

Later he explored the Fly River, going 300 miles upstream. Then he got out of his boat, cut a square of bark from a nearby tree and replaced it with the Queen's photograph.

## Scout Hero

Recent announcement of medal awards for British Scouts includes the Cornwell Decoration for Scout Jimmy Cluff of the 30th Stepney Troop, London, who lost a leg and suffered other

## Greatest Generals

"The three most famous generals I have known in my life won no great battles over the foreign foe," said Prime Minister Winston Churchill. "Yet their names, which all begin with 'B' are household words. They are General Booth, General Botha and General Baden-Powell. To General Booth we owe the Salvation Army, to General Botha, United South Africa, and to General Baden-Powell the Boy Scout movement."

serious injuries while on duty during a Nazi air raid. The Cornwell Decoration perpetuates the memory of Scout Jack Cornwell, V.C., who lost his life in the battle of Jutland of the First Great War.





BATTLE—Speedy, heavily armed destroyers of the anti-tank force annihilated—theoretically—the attacking tanks in this mock battle.

By DR. FRANK THONE  
**BATTLESHIPS**, once upon a time, didn't need to be afraid of anything afloat except other battleships. Action at sea was a ding-dong affair of big guns slamming heavy shells against thick armor. The one that got through its enemy's steel hide, and kept out his slugs, came home the winner.

Actually, there was exceedingly little of this "pure" battleship fighting, because between the invention of the heavy armored ship, about the middle of the nineteenth century, and the development of effective torpedo craft, about the beginning of the twentieth, there were no naval wars of any consequence. But during that half-century, that is how battleship might have opposed battleship.

Special torpedo-carrying smaller craft, both on and below the surface, were quickly recognized as a menace to the big armored ship, and larger special craft were designed to fight them. These were at first called torpedo-boat destroyers, then the name was shortened to destroyers.

This proved to be appropriate as well as time-saving, for the destroyers promptly turned against the big ships they were supposed to exist only to guard; they became battleship destroyers rather than torpedo-boat destroyers.

What happened on the sea a generation and a half ago is happening on land today. The heavy armored craft of modern land fighting, the tank, finds itself faced with a new menace. The analogy extends even to the name: Tank destroyer.

Until the fall of France, just about two years ago, there wasn't any such thing. Tanks had three enemies to fear: Other tanks, anti-tank guns on the ground and land mines. This was like the old-time battleship's trio: Other battleships, coast defence guns and submarine mines.

But the disasters in the Low Countries and northern France demonstrated pretty conclusively that something else had to be added to make good a defence against tank fleets. Tanks are expensive; it is very difficult to have enough of them where they are needed. Anti-tank guns on the ground are not mobile enough; tanks can shift and concentrate into overwhelming masses, to strike against soft spots in the line where the guns have not had an opportunity to concentrate against them.

The obvious need was for something with sufficiently powerful armament to stop tanks, even heavy tanks, cheap enough to build in large number (and quickly, too), and mobile enough to outguess and outmanoeuvre their more heavily armored opponents. The answer was the tank destroyer.

**THE FIRST TANK DESTROYERS** were to a considerable extent improvisations. The army had a new and very handy vehicle, with wheels in front like a truck but driving tractor treads at the back like a tank. It was the original "jeep." More formally known as a half-track vehicle, it could get about at high speed either on roads or across rough country, and it could carry useful loads of all kinds, from a high officer and his staff to a migrating nest of machine guns or mortars. In the latter capacity it was often referred to as a weapons carrier.

The army also had a lot of World War I model French 75-millimeter field guns. They were booked to be replaced by the newer 105-millimeter howitzer, but they were still good artillery. They were so good, in fact, that the few French were lucky enough to place in the right spots, during that dreadful spring of 1940, were very effective against even the heaviest of German tanks. United Nations 75s were better, because they were on a mount that enabled them to swing around more rapidly, to keep on a moving target.

Some ordnance genius bethought him to mount one of these lively, hard-hitting guns on the mobile, fast-ranging half-track "jeep"—and the tank destroyer was born.

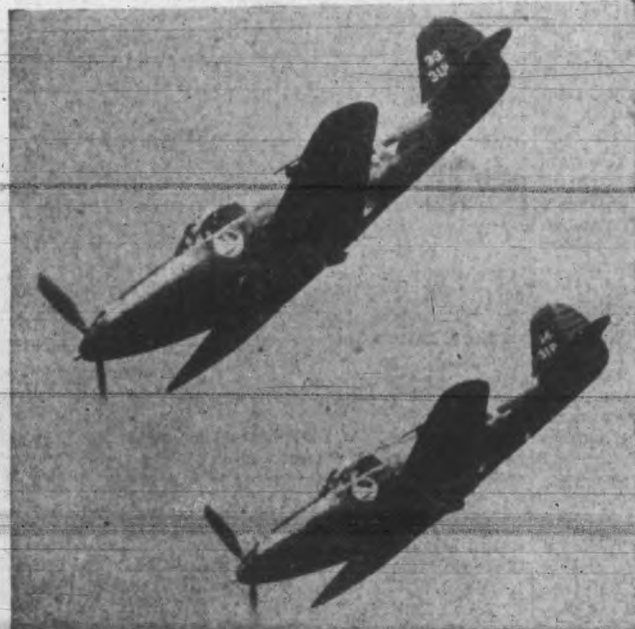
There have been a number of variants under experiment since then, but they all stick to the original basic principle—a single heavy weapon, capable of disabling a tank, mounted on the lightest, most mobile motor-powered carriage able to carry it and its crew. The 105-millimeter howitzer has been tried, to get the benefit of a heavier shell. At the other end of the scale, the light but extremely high-velocity 37-millimeter anti-tank gun has been mounted on a "peep" (or junior jeep); its two-pound projectiles are poison to light and most medium



On land—in the air—this Bofors 40-mm. is effective against air-planes and tanks. It is hampered, however, by fixed mount, lacks manoeuvrability.



Flyweight—This "peep" is fast and its light cannon packs a wallop. Fleets of these "bugs" are being built to smash Axis tank attacks.



Air Attackers—Airacobras, packing propeller-hub cannon, dive on tanks. Top of tank has lightest armor, is most vulnerable point.

The United Nations' answer to tanks is a heavy gun on a light, fast truck. It challenges the tank on its own ground, outmanoeuvres and outruns heavy opponent. It will stop the Axis



Yesterday and Today—First tank killer was 37-mm. gun mounted on light truck, shown in the circle. Latest model is 75-mm. cannon on half track carrier. Truck is lightly armored, depends on speed to escape.

tanks, though, not effective against the thick hides of the heavy tanks.

**TANK DESTROYERS**, like their namesakes of the sea, have no armor. They depend on speed and mobility to get in quickly, make their attack, and get away again. They expect to lurk behind vegetation as destroyers at sea lurk among islands, and they take advantage of smoke screens, too, whenever possible.

It is expected that there will be casualties among them, as there are among naval destroyers. They do carry light steel screens along their sides, sufficient to protect their crews against machine-gun bullets and shell fragments, but not against direct hits with even light projectiles. Their protection is the protection of the panther rather than that of the rhinoceros—swiftness in attack rather than faith in armor.

Since their cost is relatively low—at least as compared with a tank—these overland destroyers can be built in numbers. They will be able to attack in packs as dogs go after a bear or naval destroyers dash in to torpedo a battleship. Some may get hit, but the others will be able to deliver their blows.

Tank destroyers are not the only new troubles that tanks are likely to run into. Cannon-carrying airplanes are doing their bit, too. Even as early as the Battle of France, French planes were able to knock out at least a few German tanks by diving on their thinly protected backs, firing their 20-millimeter cannon.

American planes, like the Airacobra, carry the much heavier and correspondingly more effective 37-millimeter cannon. They have been used successfully by the Russians on the eastern front, and the Red air force has its own cannon-carrying, tank-busting planes as well. It will probably become necessary to add to the weight of tanks, to give this vulnerable area better protection from enemy fire.

The Russians are reported also to be using something very new indeed, which until now has figured only as an imaginary weapon in the adventure-story strips in the "funnies"—rockets. Just how the rocket tubes are fitted to

the planes is not known, but they are stated to be employed both against other planes and in anti-tank work. Though less accurate than cannon, rockets make possible the use of much heavier projectiles, for no recoil results from their firing. Rockets would be more satisfactory than bombs, as anti-aircraft weapons, for although less accurate than cannon fire they should be far more accurate than bombs.

Another Russian rocket-weapon has recently been reported, this one used from ground emplacements. It is a multiple rocket tube, sending off 20 or 30 of the whizzing missiles at once. A tank may be able to manoeuvre out of the field of fire of an anti-tank cannon, firing one shot at a time, but when a titanic shotgun charge of this kind comes over, at least one or two of the missiles has a good chance of finding its target.

Presumably explosive rocket projectiles are discharged from this multiple weapon, but it would be possible to use it for hurling a whole bushel of fiery-tailed Molotov cocktails, to roast the Nazi crew in their shell, or to form a fiery carpet of interdiction in the path of the oncoming tank. It would be interesting, too, to see how one of these many-barreled rocket weapons would work out, mounted on a jeep as a tank destroyer.

**SOMETIMES** a weapon built specially for one purpose turns out unexpectedly well when tried for another. This has been the case with anti-aircraft cannon, cranked down until the barrel is horizontal, for fire against tanks. German troops found their heavy anti-tank guns good for this purpose during the Battle of France. Now we are trying them out, with apparently satisfactory results.

Especially suitable are the light cannon a 37-millimeter model, and the 40-millimeter Bofors gun, which the U.S. is manufacturing on lease from the great Swedish firm. These have terrific velocity, needed to catch their speeding, high-flying targets. It is more than enough to catch tanks, which at best are slow-moving as compared with planes. The high velocity also gives another advantage, greater pene-

tration by the light projectiles used in the firing of these low-calibre guns.

These automatic anti-aircraft cannon have another advantage in their rapid rate of fire. Ordinary anti-tank cannon are single-shot weapons, having to be loaded and fired by hand. Anti-aircraft cannon of these types, on the other hand, are really oversize machine guns, getting off long clips of shells at a rate of two or three a second. Obviously it is of considerable advantage to be able to hit your enemy twice instead of once, or to correct your aim quickly in case your first shot misses.

Naturally, for use as anti-tank weapons these anti-aircraft guns must use a different type of projectile from the one they normally employ. The anti-aircraft shell is light, thin-walled, super-sensitively fused to explode on the slightest impact against the enemy plane's thin skin. It would only burst on the outside of even a light tank, doing no harm at all. For anti-tank use, heavier, thicker-walled shells would have to be used, and fuses would have to be less sensitive, to delay bursting until the armor had been penetrated. Fortunately, the calibre of U.S. light anti-tank and anti-aircraft cannon are identical, so that adaptation of ammunition is not too difficult a task.

If anti-aircraft guns are so effective against tanks, why not use them altogether for that purpose, replacing the single-shot anti-tank guns? That is just what some ordnance men advocate.

Undoubtedly there would be some advantages in such an arrangement. However, it must be remembered that the more complex anti-aircraft cannon cost a lot more than the simpler anti-tank gun of the same calibre. You can buy a lot more anti-tanks than anti-aircraft guns, for the same \$1,000,000.

The anti-aircraft guns are heavier, too, much less mobile than the anti-tank weapons, harder to get into steep, rocky, swampy, or other naturally "tank-proof" positions, much more likely to get out of order. So it is likely that both single-shot and automatic cannon will continue to be used, each in the tactical situations for which it is best adapted.



## Longest Pending Print Job Completed at Last

If you have a printing job to be done and think the printer is a bit slow, don't reach for the telephone and start complaining. Think of Brother Antonio. He turned in a big book manuscript in 1628—and the job has only now been completed.

The great encyclopedic work on the wonders of the New World, written by Fray Antonio Vasquez de Espinosa, long reckoned as one of the most famous of "lost books," has finally been published by the Smithsonian Institution. It really was lost for a long time—lost where it is hardest of all to find any particular book because it is surrounded by thousands of other books; lost in a great library. In this particular case it was the Vatican library, where an American scholar, Dr. Charles Upson Clark, finally discovered the manuscript and the partially printed sections. It is at last available, in English translation, for anthropologists, historians, geographers and scholars of all angles of interest.

Fray Antonio, a very energetic, inquiring sort of person, spent the greater part of his adult life in South and Central America. He recorded everything he saw, quizzed missionaries, soldiers, officials, traders, and made judi-

cious notes of all he learned. At last growing old, he went back home to write up and publish his tremendous accumulation of information. Unfortunately, he died before much of his work got into print, and for three centuries scholars have known of his writings mainly through quotations by his contemporaries.

Fray Antonio made some mistakes in his accounts, especially where he was depending on the testimony of others. Like everyone else of his time, he describes California (which means Lower California) as an island. He also speculates on the location of the fabulous El Dorado, which has never achieved actual location on a map.

The book gives a rather good description of the American buffalo or bison, as "wooly, hump-backed cattle with two short horns twisted backward. . . They are very ugly and wild. The wool on their chests in front is long and curly. They make excellent rugs from their hides."

He also had a good word to say for the Indians of what is now the southwestern United States, speaking of them as "very intelligent and well governed. They wear cotton clothing and antelope skins which are well decorated. As jewelry they wear turquoise."

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

THE FIRST published, and one of the best, of Richard Strauss' tone poems is the "Don Juan," a new two-record recording of which by the National Symphony under Hans Kindler, is released this month by Victor (VM-914). This work pictures the amorous career of the notorious Don, with special attention paid to three episodes: a love affair featuring the solo violin, another the oboe and massed strings and finally the carnival scene ending in the dramatic death of the Don, with his orchestral obsequies.

While the tone poem has its undoubtedly lush and sensual passages, there is salt in it and certain pretensions, at any rate, to philosophy. Various of its themes are really memorable, in an obvious way, such as the mounting horn theme of desire and pursuit, the descending chromatic theme of satiety and weariness. The Don is supposed to be more than a simple sensualist, indeed some have made him out to be an idealist seeking the very essence of womanhood and continually disappointed until in boredom and disgust with existence he lowers his guard in a duel and falls on the point of his opponent's sword.

Unquestionably the work is of great brilliance, its orchestration that of a great master, and its appeal fertile and continuing. Kindler, for whom Strauss is a favorite, gives an integrated and dramatic performance. Certain details and phrases are less exquisitely molded than in the re-

cent Columbia version by Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony, but I much prefer Kindler's overall conception and think this the most satisfactory version on records except for the older Victor recording by Busch, which is not available in automatic sequence and has less vivid recording, but is a masterly performance which may still be preferred by the connoisseur. But for most of us this new, richly resonant recording and balanced performance will be rewarding.

In a three-record album, entitled "These Are My Favorites," Fritz Kreisler (VM-910) plays six of his own compositions which he has made famous by his encores: Caprice Viennois and Tannhauser Chinoise (V-11-8230), Liebes-Treue and Liebesleid (V-11-8231), Schoen Rosmarin and La Gitana (V-11-8232).

Kreisler himself has scored these newly for violin and orchestra, and in these records he is accompanied by the Victor Symphony under Charles O'Connell. These sweetly sentimental little pieces mean "Kreisler" to so many people that extended notice is unnecessary; either they have worn thin or they have not, depending on the individual. Also depending on the individual is the matter of preference for the works in their original form for violin and piano, or dressed up even in the present simple orchestrations. Some will think them given an added richness; others may feel that their fragile charm has been somewhat invaded by the added weight of instrumentation. Kreisler plays these as of old, leaning a bit heavily on Schmalz, but with his customary rich tone and rhythmic flair. The accompaniment is properly discreet and the recording balanced. The album is not issued in automatic sequence, but each piece is complete on a single side, and the records may be purchased separately.

AFTER Daniel Chester French had finished sculpturing a marble head of a woman, he placed it upon a wooden pedestal made for the purpose by the local carpenter, who took a great pride in his handiwork, and who was present at the ceremony (relates Mrs. French in "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife").

Standing off and admiring the effect from different angles, the carpenter finally said: "Well, you know, I must admit that that head does kind of set off the pedestal—fine!"

ANOTHER TIME, a neighbor who took a great interest in an equestrian statue which Mr. French and Edward C. Potter afterwards set up in Paris, said to Potter:

"That's a fine horse. And it looks a good deal like a horse. There's only one thing about it. It needs something and I really believe I could help you. I used to be a taxidermist, and I've got a whole box of glass eyes left over, and, if you'd let me, I'd bring a couple and just slip 'em in. It would make him look as if he was alive."

## Pastoral Sooke

The Amabilis Balsamis salaam low  
For this is Pixies cave where foxgloves grow.  
And on the air is wafted sweet perfume  
By honeysuckle red, and wild rose bloom.  
The pendant berries wait for Pixies guests  
Who hasten to the feast at their behest.

Silver and dewberry, bird cherry, blue  
Thimble and bear and elderberry blue.  
Gooseberry green and salmon berry pink  
Red whole berry wine is plixy drink.

Their trysting place is neath the Hemlock trees  
Green carpeted with moss, fanned by soft breeze.  
Here squirrels play, and soft eyed deer do roam  
The bunnies sit and munch and cows wend home.

—EMMA HARRISON.

## Russian Composers Popular

IN THE PAST year, a near miracle has happened to music on the air. Since the outbreak of Russian-Nazi hostilities, Russian composers have been swinging into an all-time popularity high.

Though Tchaikowsky is perhaps the most popular classic composer in radio today, all the notable Russians, particularly moderns like Stravinsky, Prokofiev and Shostakovich, are riding high, according to Richard Bannier, an affable man, with pink cheeks and sparkling spectacles, who is in charge of N.B.C.'s music rights division.

"Pure dishwash" is his answer to the glib explanation that a single live arrangement of Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto launched the trend.

"It's not," he reports, "easy-to-whistle tidbits that are going over big. It's not 'Volga Boatman' and 'Ochi Tohomlya.' The trend is all toward the larger musical forms like concertos and symphonic works." As cases in point he cites Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony, the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Capriccio Espagnole," and most spectacular of all, Shostakovich's

Seventh Symphony, written under the flame and fire of the siege of Leningrad, which had its Western Hemisphere premiere performance, by the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini, on July 19.

Runners-up to Tchaikowsky in number of air performances nowadays are five non-Russians—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner and Mozart. Verdi and Schumann, among others, are not heard as much as they were.

The swing away from mediocre composers is remarkable, says Bannier. When he joined N.B.C.'s music division a dozen years ago, sweetmeats like "Narcissus," "Poet and Peasant" and "In a Monastery Garden" were doing nicely. They aren't, he reports, heard much on the air any more.

Even in the theme song field, programs are drawing heavily on the best classic composers. Many daytime serials take the air to the strains of Beethoven, Tchaikowsky and Debussy.

The trend toward better music on the air Bannier attributes to the fact that radio has educated the public musically.

Italy by Reynolds and Eleanor Packard. For the past three and a half years, Mr. Packard has been chief of the United Press Bureau in Rome, while Mrs. Packard has been the star reporter of the Rome staff. After the United States entered the war, Mr. Packard was jailed with other American correspondents and Mrs. Packard was sent to the small town of Perugia. Later both were transferred to Siena where the entire corps of American correspondents was interned.

They returned in June aboard the Drottningholm. Although the Packards' assignments have taken them all over the world, the present book will be chiefly focused on their Italian experiences and will do for the inside of Italy what such men as Shirer, Deuel and Flannery have done for the inside of Germany.

### LIVES OF HISTORY'S GREAT

VAN LOON'S LIVES, by the author of "The Arts," is the September selection of the Literary Guild. The publishers describe the book as a story of the lives, times, backgrounds and aspirations of 40 of the great personalities of history—ranging from Plato, Confucius and the Empress Theodora to Leonardo da Vinci, Erasmus, Queen Elizabeth, and Thomas Jefferson.

John Upton Terrell, author of "Plume Rouge," published by Viking, draws, so the publisher says, an untouched field for this romantic novel. The book deals with the "Mountain Men" whose fur-trading expeditions 100 years ago, opened up the unknown country between St. Louis and the Pacific Northwest.

Terrell has created the main characters and incidents out of his imagination, but he has drawn his background from contemporary records. In places he has used actual passages from a journal kept on a journey to the Columbia River by a Pennsylvania naturalist named Joshua Parker.

Henry L. Menck, Baltimore newspaperman and literary figure, has virtually completed another volume of miscellaneous memoirs, continuing the anecdotal autobiography begun in "Happy Days" and "Newspaper Days." The new book, which will be published by Alfred A. Knopf, will cover a much wider range in time than either of its predecessors—there's at least one story which dates from the author's 10th year; and at least one as recent as prohibition. The new book probably will be called "Heathen Days."

James Thurber, although well on into his middle forties, maintains as keen an interest as ever in life, letters, poodle dogs, colored maids, Cajo the Elder, Bowerbirds, Bagarres, sex, cities, husbands and wives (and wives and husbands), and the truth behind the murder of King Duncan.

All these, and more, will be discussed by Mr. Thurber in "My World—Welcome to It," which will be published probably in October. The publishers, again Doubleday, Doran, declare "there has probably never been a book of humor and satire which covers as many subjects as this one does."

An addition to Oxford University Press fall list is a book on

## In the New Books

HENRY THOMPSON, famous surgeon, who was called in to operate on Napoleon III in his last illness, also numbered Thackeray among his patients. On one occasion he asked Thackeray, whom he was visiting, professionally:

"About how many bottles of wine do you drink a year, Mr. Thackeray?"

"Well—roughly—about 500, Mr. Thompson."

The doctor looked grave—or as grave as he could—and the patient added, in deprecation of imminent rebuke:

"But it's almost all other people's wine, you know."

THERE IS A STORY told about Leschetizky, great piano teacher, wandering the streets of St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), where his pupils lived, after his arduous day's work at the Petersburg Conservatory, and walking beneath the windows, listening to discover if they were obeying his precepts:

"Once a girl pupil, emerging from her room, was shocked to find the master sitting calmly on the landing in a rocking chair," relates Catherine Drinker Bower (in "Free Artists: The Story of Anton Rubenstein and His Brother").

"I have been here two hours," he said. "You will never play those triplets unless you take them more slowly."

DURING Rubenstein's triumphal tour of the United States in 1872-1873 (his contract called for 200 concerts at \$200 a concert), he resented the personal publicity attendant on such a tour; resented the sight of his photograph in shop windows and on wallboards, and was pacified only when in a western town he and his manager came upon the portrait of Reverend Henry Ward Beecher plastered from end to end of the city. It was an awful portrait; it made Mr. Beecher look like a murderer, says Miss Bower.

"Is it a priest who will lecture?" asked Rubenstein in wonderment. "His face looks even more dreadful than mine. It must be that such portrait advertisement is not so insulting as I had thought."

NOT LONG AFTER he was married, in Paris, Arnold Bennett took his French bride over to England to visit his relatives in the Five Towns. There they were much entertained. At one big dinner party at Stoke-on-Trent Town Hall, Bennett was called on for a speech. The more he declined, the more insistent became the demand. Mrs. Bennett (who tells the story in "My Arnold Bennett") was on pins and needles, for she knew that under stress of emotion her husband stammered. However, up he got, and taking a fountain pen out of his pocket, and showing it to the company, he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I don't speak, I write," and sat down.

THE QUAKER capacity for observing punctiliously the requirements of their religion without letting it interfere with their worldly practicality is amusingly illustrated by a story told by Mark Sullivan, noted journalist (in his autobiography, "The Education of an American"). Here it is:

A Quaker, driving a cow in the road, encountered provoking frustration when the cow, through some inherited bovine caution, refused to cross a bridge.

THE QUAKER, when all his gentler arts of coaxing had failed, was obliged to consider forms of urging which to most farmers were commonplace but which to Quakers were made dubious by the rules of their faith.

"Well," he addressed the cow, "I cannot swear at thee, for that is against my religion; and I cannot strike thee, for that is against my religion, too, but—with a spiritual release of energy brought by decision arrived at under difficulty—I can, and I will, twist thy tail the damndest."

CARDINAL MERCIER once asked Marshal Foch what contributed to his success, whether he relied solely on his own military genius, or whether he sought help elsewhere, says John Gade (in "The Life of Cardinal Mercier").

"Your Eminence," answered Foch, "I studied my profession as carefully as lay in my power. I conferred with those whose opinions I respected the most, then after I had completed my

plans for battle, I said my prayers, in a church if it were possible, and I left the rest to God."

Mercier smiled and replied: "I knew it! You went for help to Him who alone could give it."

AN AMUSING STORY of how John Singer Sargent—celebrated artist—while struggling with two portraits of Ambassador Joseph H. Choate came under the fire of Mrs. Choate, is related by Emily Bax (in "Miss Bax of the Embassy"). It seems that Mrs. Choate went with the ambassador to Sargent's London studio, "full of importance of the portraits and eloquent as to what she thought would be the best pose." Mr. Sargent, polite, friendly, said he was counting on Mrs. Choate's suggestions, but instead of dismissing this as a mere pleasantry, Mrs. Choate took it seriously, and Mr. Sargent found out that he had made a great mistake.

IT SEEMED that Mrs. Choate in her youth had painted flowers—says Miss Bax—and as an experienced artist had much advice to offer! The consequence was that Mr. Sargent, temperamental and used to working without any suggestions or advice whatsoever, was entirely "put off" and the finished portraits, though they have their points of excellence, lack a certain spontaneous zest for life which his friends found the most infectious thing about Mr. Choate.

A SECRET PLAN was hatched soon after that Mr. Sargent would make a sketch of Mr. Choate for his friends, which would be the Mr. Choate they knew. It was not until a few months before Mr. Choate left London that the opportunity came, and one morning he slipped off to Mr. Sargent's studio. The occasion was extremely hilarious, and with this background Mr. Sargent, in three hours, finished the sketch of Mr. Choate—a perfect likeness.

"IN A DENVER HOTEL," recalls Opie Read (in his posthumously published anecdotal book "Mark Twain and I"), "I found—almost thrilling amusement while listening to a conversation between Mark Twain and Anderson Gibbs, a man internationally known for his promotion of music."

"Music," said Gibbs, "is about the oldest of all the arts."

"Yes, older than the human race," Mark Twain agreed. "The cave man shouted his music before he could jabber his mystifying conception of life."

"Music is strength," continued Gibbs.

"As to that, I'm not so sure," interrupted Mark Twain. "The strongest man I ever saw was a deckhand on a Mississippi River steamboat. He could carry a bale of cotton but he couldn't carry a tune."

ANTON BRUCKNER, the composer, "a man with the brains of a peasant but the soul of a real musician," to quote Walter Damsch (in his memoirs), was once commanded to appear before the Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria to receive a decoration. After he had been decorated, the emperor turned to him and said very kindly:

"Herr Bruckner, is there anything more I can do for you?"

Bruckner answered "In trembling voice:

"Won't you please speak to Mr. Hanslick (famous Viennese music critic) that he should not write such nasty criticisms about my symphonies?"

OVERHEARD at the London Zoo: Child: "That's a heagle, muver."

Mother: "You hignorant child that's a howl!"

Keeper: "Excuse me, missus, but you're both wrong. It's a hawk."

1942

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An overheated house this winter may result in one less gun or tank for our fighting men.

By patriotism or government order, every citizen will have to conserve all the fuel possible. Warnings re-echo back and forth clear from the Atlantic to the Pacific Northwest—shortages may develop, whether it be from war needs or lack of transportation.

Here are tips on how the home owner can put steam behind the victory drive by making more fuel available for war production.

Most houses are proverbially too hot and too dry in winter. Less heat and more moisture would indeed be more healthy and it should not be difficult for us to economize fuel and accustom ourselves to a more healthful temperature.

The most modern heating apparatus does make provision for moistening the air. Where this is not supplied, shallow pans of water may be placed on stoves or radiators. This will help some, but a boiling kettle is much better. Humid air at 65 degrees is more comfortable than dry air at 70.

In European countries, 60 degrees Fahrenheit is regarded as a comfortable winter temperature, as compared to the 68-72 degrees demanded here. This is partly due to the more humid climate abroad, but it is mostly due to the fact Europeans have merely accustomed themselves to lower temperatures. Poorer classes get along with still less heat, or even with totally unheated rooms while the temperature may be freezing outside.

## LOWER TEMPERATURE

Officials say that we must accustom ourselves to a maximum of 65 degrees by day and 55 degrees by night. How can we do it? Let's take a few tips from the Europeans.

There is a tradition in southern Europe that if the feet can be kept warm, the whole body will be warm. In railway carriages, often the only heat provided is by a long flattened metal cylinder filled with hot water and laid on the floor for your feet. You'd be surprised at the comfort it provides.

In a completely unheated room in southern Europe, you come upon the lady of the house seated with a charcoal brazier under her feet and holding another, made of earthenware and shaped like a basket, in her lap to keep her hands warm and looking quite contented. Of course, she will have a shawl about her shoulders, and be wearing much

warmer indoor clothing than has been the custom here.

## KEEP FEET WARM

This principle of keeping the feet warm is at last becoming recognized in Canada. Some builders recently have embedded steam pipes or electric cables in the floors.

A warm cellar will also keep the floor above warm. Many heating engineers regard any heat dissipated in the cellar as wasted and, by heavily insulating the furnace and all hot pipes, seek to prevent it. But this heat is not wasted if it doesn't escape to the outside or become excessive.

## HEAT SOURCE NEAR FLOOR

Since hot air rises, all radiators, registers and auxiliary heaters should be kept as near the floor as possible. In addition it is helpful to provide baffles or deflectors above the registers or radiators to reflect the hot air or radiation downward. If a steam heat radiator is against a wall, a sheet of metal between it and the wall will throw back the heat into the room.

The sheet may be backed by insulating material, for it is of no value to heat the wall, especially if it is an outer wall. The sheet should curve over the top of the radiator and slightly downward on the inside to direct the rising warm air downward.

Because of cheap and abundant fuel, our heating arrangements usually have not been made as efficient as they could be. Many homes are heat sieves, especially wooden frame houses. It is as difficult to heat a porous house as to fill a sieve with water.

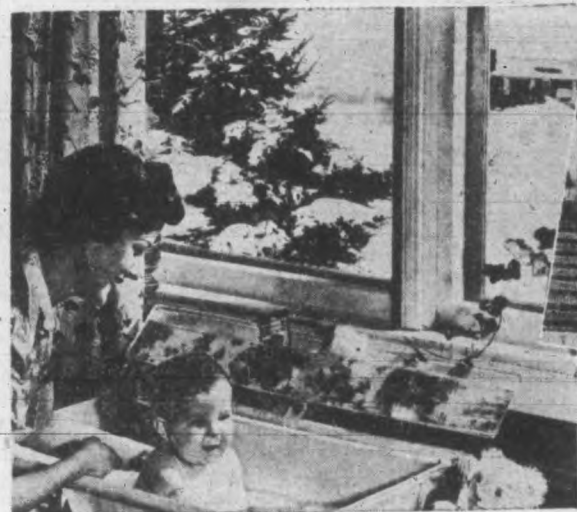
## LESS BREEZE

We like plenty of fresh air. We want open windows, especially at night. But the European home is tight y closed. Great felt blankets even stretch across windows that are never opened. How can people live, how can they sleep, in such stuffy rooms? They do—and thrive.

Although the sweeping gusts of wind from upflung windows may be desirable, physiologists tell us that much less ventilation is adequate as far as the life-giving oxygen supply is concerned.

Let's forego the luxury of unlimited fresh air. Windows open only a crack at night, and closed most of the rest of the time. If the house must be aired, do it between two and four in the afternoon when the day is warmest.

Obviously, all leaks should be stopped as far as possible. This means weather stripping on all doors and windows, perhaps double windows, and pads on double-hung windows over the crack between the two sashes.



Heat escaping to the attic is the most important leak. The attic should be sealed airtight. A layer of heat insulating material spread over the ceiling on the top floor is also advisable, especially if there is no attic floor. You can buy the insulation in bags and spread it yourself.

Insulation between the outside walls is helpful but not as necessary. Only 2 to 3 per cent of the heat escapes through plaster and wooden walls. Brick and stone houses are already well insulated.

## HEAT ESCAPES

Windows are the chief avenues of escape. Even closed, sealed windows lose much heat. Glass is a poor conductor of heat, but there is only one-eighth inch or less of it between the inside and the outside temperatures, as against six inches or more of walls.

Double windows and storm doors are thus worth several times their weight in fuel. But doubling the thickness of the glass has little effect. It is the layer of air between double windows that provides the insulation. For windows that will be seldom opened, the storm window may be a single sash fastened to the outside window frame, so it can be taken down in summer. Some persons use an inexpensive double window of cellophane to hold an insulating cushion of air.

## VESTIBULE ADVISABLE

The storm door will be more effective if there is a little vestibule so that the outer door may be opened and closed before the inner door is opened. The vestibule can be made of wood and fastened to the house. In summer it is removed.

Such devices are standard equipment in the colder parts of the country. Their use could well be extended.

After the house has been made as nearly heat-tight as possible, let's use the most economical and efficient methods of heat production.

Stoves, grates, burners, pipes and chimneys should be cleaned. Adjust oil burners carefully. A badly adjusted burner can waste much fuel oil or gas. Soot and ash on pipes reduces heat conduction. Worn-out and inefficient heaters should be replaced by new ones, if possible, or at least repaired.

Unused rooms should be shut off, and the others rooms heated only while in use. As far as possible the family should live in one room.

Thermostatic control is recommended. If that is not installed, a few inexpensive thermometers may be scattered about—then watched. When the temperature is higher than necessary, turn off the heat.

## LOW NIGHT FIRES

At night, fires should be banked or burners turned down as low as possible. To bank a fire, it should first have been burning brightly for some time with drafts open until all the coals are glowing. Push the live coals to one side of the furnace. Then place the fresh coal in the depression on the opposite side. Drafts and damper are closed until there is only just enough air to keep the fire going.

In the morning, the drafts and dampers are opened wide and the house is soon heated. Two feedings per day should save the appetite of a good coal furnace. If all the family go away for the day, the fire may again be banked. Putting on ashes to bank the fire is not recommended since this is likely to generate harmful gas. Regulation should be entirely by drafts and damper.

For the cold nights, put an extra blanket on the bed. If that



How to keep the youngsters warm this winter with the least amount of fuel consumed, is the concern of every family in the nation. Use of double windows (upper left) is just one of many devices for conserving heat. Application of glass wool (above) or other insulation prevents loss of heat.

Isn't enough, pile on blankets, coats or whatever else may be available. Socks and flannel pyjamas may not be fashionable night attire, but they're surely warm.

Increased warmth may often be obtained by putting heavy paper or other insulation beneath the bed mattress rather than war-scarce blankets on top. Don't think that living in a cold house will cause you to feel the cold less outdoors. Just the opposite. If you are already chilly when you start out, you will be really cold just that much sooner. So before going out, warm yourself well by getting close to the source of heat. It is also a good idea to warm your overcoat on the inside by hanging in front of the fire.

Electric stoves as auxiliary heaters are an expensive way of producing heat, but the fact that they can deliver a small amount just where needed often makes it possible to dispense with a much larger amount from the main source. An electric stove under the feet will work wonders. But electricity is also one of the driving forces of the war industries and must be used sparingly.

Where wood is cheap and plentiful, the open fireplace is a useful auxiliary that saves other fuel and adds cheerfulness to the home. And speaking of psychological effects, note how warm colors, bright yellows, oranges and red, add to the cheerfulness of drab winter days and give a feeling of warmth.

With spirits high and fuel saved, we're helping to lick Old Man Winter, the Japs and the Nazis.

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# Chemicals March to War

Cellulose . . . Clothes, Houses and Gunpowder

By DR. C. M. A. STINE  
Vice-President Advisory on Research and Development, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

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ONE OF THE world's most abundant and important raw materials grows almost everywhere—in your own back yard, in the south's cotton fields, in the great north woods, in the desert, in the ocean. It is cellulose, the bone and sinew of the plant kingdom, a remarkable substance compounded by the plant itself out of the carbon dioxide of the air, and the hydrogen and oxygen of water.

Nature still holds all the patents on this process. No chemist has yet penetrated completely the secret of photosynthesis and learned how to harness the energy of sunlight to make this cellular material. Nor has anyone learned how to make it by any other method.

## VARIED USES

But we have taken the cellulose that nature gives us and have assigned it to a thousand important tasks in sheltering, clothing, educating, entertaining and protecting our civilization. The wood of our houses and our furniture is cellulose in its natural state, mixed with a few other ingredients. Cotton and linen are almost pure cellulose. Rayon is the cellulose of wood or cotton, dissolved and regenerated as gleaming filaments. Cellophane, the ubiquitous wrapping, is the same material, spread in sheets.

Bringing us the literature of the world and all the current written information and correspondence is paper, largest user of processed cellulose. Camera and movie films are made of cellulose. So are the countless plastic articles of the celluloid (cellulose nitrate) and cellulose acetate types.

Finally, cellulose is engaged in the grim business of propelling bullets from rifles and projectiles from cannon and thus helping to preserve our civilization from destruction. For, in the form of cellulose nitrate, it is the main ingredient of smokeless powder. And this fact, added to the interruption of wood pulp from Scandinavia, has brought our versatile raw material into the priorities situation and prominently into the news.

Ordinarily the cellulose that goes into smokeless powder is supplied by cotton linters, the short fuzz remaining on the cotton seed after the first ginnings have removed the longer spinable fibres for the textile industry. Today the war demand for smokeless powder is so great that cotton linters can't do the job alone. Therefore, wood pulp cellulose must help out at the powder mills, and it is estimated that a third or more of the cellulose going into smokeless powder this year will be of the wood pulp variety. Pulp for this purpose must be unusually pure.

This increased need for the product of the spruce, pine and hemlock affects, of course, all peacetime consumers of pulp, of whom the largest is the paper and paper board industry. The paper mills account for about 90 per cent of the consumption of this raw material, which last year totalled more than 11,000,000 tons. A part of the paper industry's wood pulp has been imported from Norway, and the war has interfered with this source. The pulp used for the manufacture of paper does not have to meet the strict chemical specifications required in the so-called dissolving, or solution pulp required for smokeless powder, rayon and the numerous cellulose plastics and films. But some of the pulp mills ordinarily supplying the paper industry can convert their machinery and processes to turn out dissolving pulp.

In the manufacture of smokeless powder, cellulose is treated with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids, which converts the cotton or wood pulp into a new compound, nitrocellulose, or more properly, cellulose nitrate. This material was invented in 1845-46 by Christian Frederick Schoenbein, of the University of Basle, Switzerland. He treated absorbent cotton with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids. Finding the resultant product, which retained the original physical appearance of cotton, was a good explosive for guns, he named it gun cotton.

The nitrated cotton was washed and purified and then dehydrated by replacing the water with alcohol. More alcohol—along with ether, is used in working the mass into a dough. Thus the need for such tremendous amounts of alcohol in the war program. The dough is now forced through dies, somewhat as in the manufacture of macaroni. In the case of most smokeless powder for cannon, however, the "macaroni" has seven holes, through it instead of one. An invention of the late Hudson Maxim, the multiperforate powder has the advantage over solid grains for this reason: solid grains become smaller as they burn and present less and less surface area to the flame of combustion. Consequently the burning slows down and the pressure in the gun diminishes.

This made it necessary, in the old days, to use a powder which produced a high initial pressure and that was sometimes hard on the gun. In the case of the multiperforate powder, however, each hole gets larger as it burns, increases its surface area and accelerates the combustion and the pressure. The invention, to quote Maxim himself, "made possible the attainment of a very high velocity with a comparatively low initial pressure and consequently with comparatively small strain upon the gun."

The dimensions and placing of the perforations are calculated with great precision—and they must be held to within a 1,000th of an inch of specification—so that the powder will finish burning at the exact moment the shell leaves the cannon's muzzle, and not a 1000th of a second before or after. Only such extreme accuracy in regulating the burning time assures accuracy of fire. The powder is smokeless because all the products of its combustion are true gases.

The union of cellulose with nitric acid gave birth not only to a new kind of explosive but to an entirely new industry. For when cellulose nitrate was mixed with camphor under heat and pressure it was found that the material could be molded into any desired shape. The invention of this plasticized cellulose nitrate is credited to an Englishman, Parkes, who patented it in 1864, but it remained for the Hyatt brothers, John W. and I. S., sons of a New York state blacksmith, to develop and commercialize the material, beginning in 1869. It was their "celluloid" toys and shiny "cleanable" collars which launched the plastics industry.

Finally, such are the curious relationships of nature that we find cellulose, the raw material of houses, clothing and smokeless powder, only a step removed from our first rationed food—sugar. If you remove a molecule of water from a molecule of glucose (sugar) and then hook the dehydrated glucose molecules together you have a molecule of cellulose. No one has been able to do this, but the German chemist Bergius found out how to go the other direction and make a glucose, a type of sugar, out of sawdust.

## Nettles Used To Make Paper

A METHOD OF making paper from nettles has been devised by a Scottish firm of paper-makers. The company is prepared to buy 1,000 tons of ordinary nettles this summer at a minimum price of \$48.60 per ton, it is reported from London.

The Germans have already been using these weeds for some time to supplement their supply of fibres for cloth.

Another firm is anxious to buy 200 tons for experimental purposes, and if these tests are successful, a considerable quantity of nettles will be needed, as other paper manufacturers are expected to adopt the process.

Many acres of nettles have already been planted in various parts of England. Ground can be used which is not suitable for food production, and there is little danger of the weeds spreading over the countryside, as they are harvested before the seeding stage is reached.

Experimentation is being conducted to develop plastics which can replace hard brass and aluminum in artillery ammunition; among other properties, such plastics will have to possess a tensile strength of approximately 40,000 pounds per square inch.

# New Guinea...Another Shangri-la

Army Meets Interesting People

Let Us at Those Japs—Quick

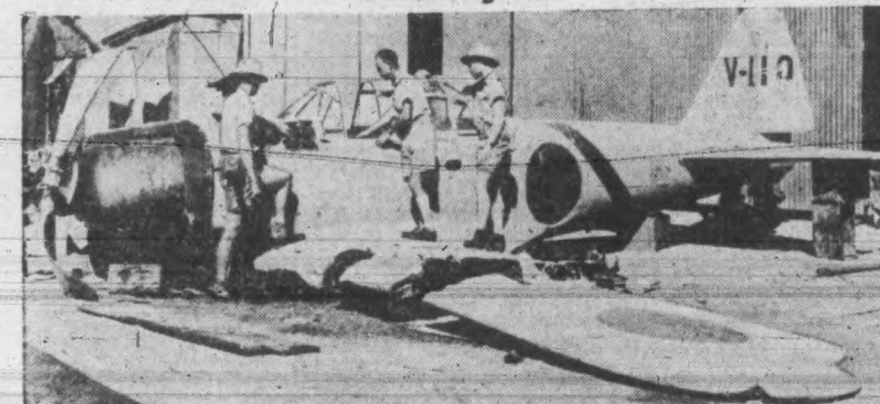


Intrigued by activities at United Nations air base, New Guinea natives are drawn into conversation with soldiers. (Passed by censor.)



Eager to tangle with enemy, Allied pilots rush from tent at their New Guinea base to answer alert call indicating approach of Japanese planes. (Passed by censor.)

## Here's a Look at That Zero Fighter



Wreckage of one of the much-publicized Jap zero fighters, forced down near Port Moresby in New Guinea, holds attention of United Nations pilots. (Passed by censor.)

## War Ends South Seas Idyll



Aussie Bren gun, passing Port Moresby's Papua Hotel, lends warlike note to idyllic South Seas setting. (Passed by censor.)



# How France's Women Work for Liberation

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

WHEN FIGHTING FRANCE reclaims its homeland there will be brave women as well as brave men in the ranks of the deliverers. Here in London now, training for their important roles on the day of liberation, are 235 French women known as the Volontaires Françaises.

Not only are they assisting their husbands and brothers in the forces of Gen. de Gaulle, but they are equipping themselves to solve the many problems which the transition from servitude to freedom will bring.

The preparation for that difficult period of adjustment is the brilliant idea of 38-year-old Helene Terre, who commands the Volontaires Françaises with the rank of captain. Captain Terre is well acquainted with what France will need and just how women will be able usefully to help in the rebirth of their country.

At the time of the capitulation she was head of a women's unit at the front in northern France, and did not reach England until August, 1941.

On her arrival here, through some misunderstanding, she was jailed as an undesirable and it took three months to obtain her release. It was then that Gen. de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, put her in charge of what is sometimes called the Women's Foreign Legion.

## FRENCH COLONIALS SWELL VOLONTAIRES' RANKS

Not all of the Volontaires are refugees. Many were living in England at the time of France's collapse—learning English, at school or in families; working in luxury shops as modistes and designers, as embroideresses and lin-



Volontaires drink a toast to the liberation of their country in the little corner of their beloved prewar France which is preserved at their London headquarters.

erie makers; serving as teachers and governesses.

Few Frenchwomen have been able to fly from life under Nazi rule but at least 50 have come from her colonies, from New Caledonia and Tahiti; from Martinique, Madagascar and Algeria, and from Saint Pierre et Miquelon.

Enrollment is voluntary. The Volontaires are nominally attached to the A.T.S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service) and go through the same initial training, later to be directed to specified jobs.

Some are doing office work at the Fighting French headquar-

ters; others act as drivers for staff officers and do most of the lorry-driving to, and from the Fighting French camp "somewhere in England." About 40 girls are employed at the camp, replacing a man wherever it is possible.

At the Volontaires' London headquarters—a mansion once owned by a French duke—a map of France almost covers one of the walls of what was once a magnificent reception room. Every large town is represented by an illustration cut out from old travel folders, picture-postcards or magazines.

Every girl helped to make the

map, which was another of Captain Terre's ideas. Simultaneously she started a card-index file of her volunteers. Each card indicates, besides the usual details of age and service, the place of birth, previous occupations and town where the holder had worked, other districts with which she is well acquainted and what "patois" she knows. When this index is completed, each girl will be posted to a definite district or town, there ultimately to undertake the work for which she seems best fitted.

Like the camp where the Fighting French are quartered, the women's headquarters is essen-

tially French—from the cooking to the absence of formality between officers and rankers.

Wine is served twice a week; there is a small bar where the girls can buy light wines and beer, or milk, and where the coffee urn bubbles cheerily. They sleep four or six in a room, on army cots.

It's easy to pick out a Fighting French girl—despite the fact that the uniform takes a lot of living up to, she manages to hitch her skirt and tilt her overseas cap with an air which few of the English girls achieve.

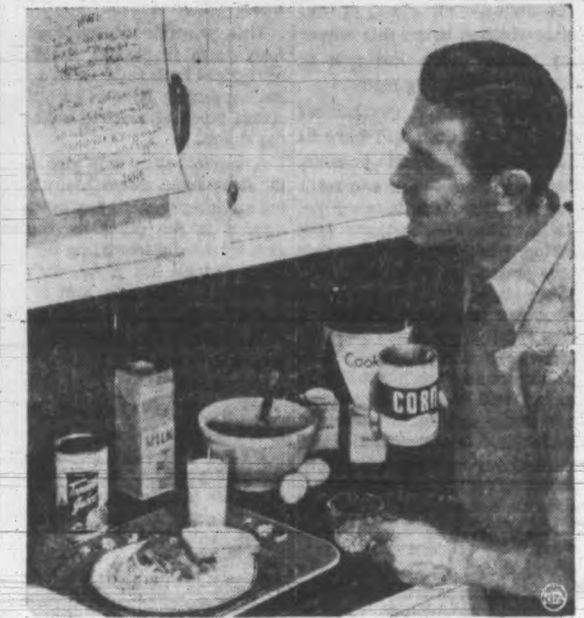
## VOLONTAIRES GETTING PRACTICAL TRAINING

Capt. Terre is training her Volontaires along realistic lines. She thinks it necessary that telephonists should know how to repair their own lines as well as put through calls; that lorry drivers should be able to repair their vehicles; that cooks should be capable of organizing kitchens under difficult conditions; that nurses should be prepared for all emergencies.

"We must remember that when we all return we shall have to be ready to do a great many things for our people," she reasons. "They will be tired, ailing; their spirits will need nursing as well as their bodies. I am going to put the girls through psychology courses as well. We shall have to tread carefully—they will all have suffered so much."

Most of the girls hear nothing from their families for months on end—others do not even know whether their parents are still alive. Only the hope that some day soon they, with all who fight for France, will go back gives them renewed courage.

# Here's a Hot Lunch Tip For Late-hour Workers



Canned foods and a few simple directions can turn the night-shift war production workers into an accomplished amateur chef—and send him to bed well nourished.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

FOR THE midnight meal that the worker often prepares for himself, canned foods offer ready-to-eat goodness that satisfies a man's appetite for something hot without the bother of cooking it from scratch.

## Corn and Egg Scramble

(Serves 4 to 6)  
Four eggs, 1 cup canned corn kernels, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, two tablespoons butter or margarine.

Beat eggs slightly, add corn, milk, salt and pepper. Melt the butter or margarine in skillet. Add egg mixture. Cook slowly,

stirring as for plain scrambled eggs.

## Wax Beans, O'Brien

(Serves 4 to 6)  
One can cut wax beans, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons of chopped pimiento, 4 tablespoons chopped onion. Drain beans; measure 1/2 cup liquor. Melt the butter in frying pan; add pimiento and onion; saute 2-3 minutes. Add beans; saute 5 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Add bean liquor and heat thoroughly.

Chili Con Carne  
A can of chili con carne served with heaping piles of fluffy, dry rice makes a meal in itself.

## Suggested Daily Allowances for Specific Nutrients in Canada

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
	Calories	Protein (g)	Calcium (gm)	Iron (mg)	Thiamin (mg)	Niacin (mg)	Riboflavin (mg)	Vitamin A (I.U.)	Vitamin D (I.U.)
MAN (70 Kg.)									
Moderately active	3000	70	0.8	12	5000	1.8	75	2.7	18
Very active	4500	—	—	—	—	2.3	—	3.3	23
Sedentary	2500	—	—	—	—	1.5	—	2.2	15
WOMAN (56 Kg.)									
Moderately active	2500	60	0.8	12	5000	1.5	70	2.2	15
Very active	3000	—	—	—	—	1.8	—	2.7	18
Sedentary	2100	—	—	—	—	1.2	—	1.8	12
Pregnancy (latter half)	2500	85	1.5	15	6000	1.8	100	2.5	18
Lactation	3000	100	2.0	—	8000	2.3	150	3.0	23
CHILDREN up to 12 years									
Under 1 year (3)	100 per Kg.	5 per Kg.	1.0	6	1500	0.4	30	0.6	4
1-3 years	1200	40	1.0	7	2000	0.6	35	0.9	6
4-6 years (5)	1600	50	1.0	8	2500	0.8	50	1.2	8
7-9 years	2000	60	1.0	10	3500	1.0	60	1.5	10
10-12 years	2500	70	1.2	12	4500	1.2	75	1.8	12
CHILDREN over 12 years									
Girls 13-15 years	2800	80	1.3	15	5000	1.4	80	2.0	14
16-20 years	2400	75	1.0	15	5000	1.2	80	1.8	12
Boys 13-15 years	3200	85	1.4	15	5000	1.6	90	2.4	16
16-20 years	3800	100	1.4	15	6000	2.0	100	3.0	20

## Let This Dietary Chart Be Guide If You Would Be Well

IF YOU WOULD be well and well-fed, this dietary chart, recently adopted by the Canadian Council on Nutrition should be your guide. The chart boils down to the following: Column 1—one helping of meat. Col. 2—one pint of milk or meat and half. Col. 3—one egg. Col. 4—vegetables, which include one helping of potatoes and a green vegetable a day. Col. 5—one helping of fruit,

including an orange or citrus fruit. Col. 6—bread, whole wheat or vitamin rich bread and cereal. In the wintertime and early spring a quantity of cod liver oil once a day, which contains vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. This simplification has been prepared by Dr. Frederick Tisdall and Prof. E. W. Henry of Toronto, nutrition authorities. Food rich in calcium besides milk,

cheese and eggs are beet greens, turnip greens, kale, broccoli, cauliflower, turnips, beans, almonds, maple sugar, molasses, apricots, peanut butter. Foods rich in iron are: Meats, liver, kidney, brain and heart, also lean muscle of beef, veal, pork and lamb. Eggs, especially the yolks, oysters and clams, shrimps and lobster.

Vitamin B has been found to be a complex vitamin, made up of many chemical factors, each performing some specific function in the body. Vitamin B in its group is made of vitamin B1, known as thiamin. In its most concentrated form it is found in brewer's yeast, yeast extracts, wheat germ and rice polishings. The average healthy adult needs about 500 international units of it daily, which is about 15 milligrams. Without it or enough of it an individual may develop such symptoms as listlessness and nervous irritability, loss of appetite, loss of weight, disturbances of the intestines or colon, neuritis and, in extreme cases, beriberi, a disease marked by a degeneration of the nervous system.

Foods rich in thiamin vitamins B1 are: Lean pork, liver and other edible organs, egg yolk, oysters, milk in all forms, whole grains, beans, peas, and other vegetables, nuts, fruits and vegetables. Another of the fractions of vitamin B is Riboflavin, called vitamin B2. Lack of it often results in retarded growth, digestive disturbances, nervous depression, general weakness, skin disorders, loss of hair and gloss, increased susceptibility to certain infection, decreased longevity. Foods rich in Riboflavin are: Milk (all forms), cheese, eggs, lean muscle meats, liver and other edible organs, green leaves, germ portion of cereals. Nicotinic acid is another vitamin B

complex. It is known as vitamin P.P. Extreme lack of it causes the disease known as Pellagra, meaning rough skin. It starts as a skin eruption and continues with sore mouth, inflammation of the tongue, severe digestive disturbances and nervous depression. It is frequent in low-income areas in the south where none of the protective foods, such as milk, eggs, meat and vegetables, is used extensively, but such foods as "fat back" or pork fat, hominy, corn breads, soda biscuits and syrup.

The best sources of nicotinic acid are: Milk, liver, lean meats, fish, eggs, tomatoes, green peas, kale, turnip greens, fresh fruits. Ascorbic acid is vitamin C. It is another of the family of miracle-workers which human beings cannot do without: otherwise different symptoms of scurvy appear. This vitamin maintains connective tissues in the body, holds intact the bone marrow and the membranes surrounding the bones, assists in development of bones and teeth, promotes normal growth, aids and maintains development of strong body cells and capillary blood vessels and prevents and cures scurvy. Foods rich in vitamin C are: Citrus fruits, other fresh fruits, tomatoes, fresh or canned, berries, cabbage, other fresh vegetables, greens, sprouted vegetables.

More Vitamin Content  
Fresh fruits should not be cut up or prepared for the table until just before using, as some of the vitamins are destroyed by contact with air. Fruits which discolor readily, such as peaches, may have a little lemon juice squeezed over them to prevent darkening.

## Booklet Outlines 5-Star Plan Of Food Budgeting

PLANNED TO TIE IN with the activities of the Nutrition Services established recently by the Department of Pensions and National Health, is the new "Five star" plan of food budgeting developed by the home economists of Canadian General Electric.

Essence of this plan is simplicity. You just divide every food dollar into five parts and spend. One fifth for fruit and vegetables. One fifth for milk and cheese. One fifth for eggs, meat and fish. One fifth for bread and cereals. One fifth for fats, sugars and accessories.

Result is a well-balanced diet—achieved without the counting of calories, carbohydrates and vitamins.

The "Five-star" program has been worked out in a 20-page booklet, "How to Get the Most Out of the Food You Buy," which explains the plan in detail, provides a program of menus, and contains much valuable information on the purchase, preparation and conservation of food.

This booklet has been officially approved by the Department of Pensions and National Health and free copies are available through General Electric dealers.

## Apples Current Victory Specials

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
BEGINNING now, fresh apples are on the Victory food special list. In price they will be reasonable in relation to the price of other foods, because they are particularly abundant now.

A favorite use for fresh apples is in turnovers, hot and crispy. Use your favorite biscuit recipe or a prepared biscuit mix. Roll out the dough and cut in large rounds. On one half of the round, pile thinly sliced apples and sprinkle mixture with sugar, cinnamon and a little salt. Dot with butter or margarine. Fold over the other half of biscuit round, moisten edges and pinch together with tines of a fork, and prick the dough to allow steam to escape. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes. Serve as is, or with cream or hard sauce.

Nightgowns Save Cloth  
The amount of material saved in the new victory patterns for nightgowns means that 166 models can now be made out of the material formerly used in 100.

## DOROTHY Husband's Success DIX SAYS: Depends On Wife

IT IS A QUEER THING that the great majority of women look upon marriage solely from the sentimental point of view. They virtually never consider it as a business proposition or realize that it pays a woman just as much in dollars and cents to be a good wife as it would to be an expert stenographer or sales-

woman. Yet it does. For the contented husband, like the contented cow, produces the cream, and whether a man is a success or a failure, whether he climbs to the top of the ladder or spends his life sitting on a clerk's stool, depends largely upon how his wife does her job. If she makes him happy there is nothing within the range of possibilities that he cannot do. If she makes him miserable, there is very little that he wants to do, for there is small encouragement for a man to work himself to death for a nagging or try to build up a home that is nothing but a jail. This fact is so obvious that you would think that even a female moron would perceive it, but the average wife never seems to think that the way she treats her husband has any bearing on the way he gets along in the world. She just sets it down to luck and eliminates herself from all responsibility in the matter. Apparently, for instance, it never occurs to the average wife that if she wants her husband to succeed, it pays her to be a good house-

keeper. Yet it does, for when a man marries he turns not only his heart but his stomach over to his wife's keeping, and whether he is going strong at 60, or is a wreck with dyspepsia at 40, depends upon how she has fed him and taken care of him. The wife of a famous criminal lawyer once told me that when her husband was engaged on a big case he cooked every morsel he ate and saw to it that he ate nothing but the most nourishing and digestible food.

It pays a wife to make her husband a home that is a haven of peace and rest to which he can come to build up his strength for the next day's battle. Domestic worries break more men down than business troubles do. No man goes from a breakfast table spat with his wife with a clear mind and fitted to give the best that is in him to his job. It pays a wife to praise her husband and build up his faith in himself. As long as a man's wife believes in him he will strive to justify her expectations, but if

it takes the last bit of hope and strength out of him for her to belittle him and compare him invidiously with other men. The wet-blanket wives send many a bullet into a discouraged man's heart.

THRIFT IS ESSENTIAL  
It pays a wife to be thrifty. "If you would prosper, ask your wife," said wise old Benjamin Franklin long ago. And it still holds true. Many a woman at middle age wears sables and loils in a limousine because when she was a bride she turned her old coat and hopped the street cars. A woman can throw more out of the back door with a teaspoon than her husband can put in at the front door with a shovel and a man has to be indeed a financial genius if he can make any headway against a wife who is extravagant and bitten with the desire to keep up with the Joneses.

It pays a wife to keep her husband in love with her and thinking she is worth working for. Every man must have some incentive to spur him on to achieve things, and he will cheerfully work his fingers to the bone to keep his wife soft and easy and load her down with trinkets as long as she glories in his triumphs and makes him feel that it is a privilege for him to serve her. But when she is peevish and fretful and dissatisfied, and he grows tired of her complaining, he asks himself what's the use, and slacks down.

Furthermore, it pays a wife to keep her husband in love with her because it automatically eliminates the Other Woman, and that is not only happiness in her heart, but money in her pocket. For better is a husband's whole income than a little grudgingly paid alimony. The moral of all of which is that it pays women financially as well as sentimentally to turn out good jobs as wives.

To Mend Torn Bags  
Burlap bags that have developed holes and are unfit for resale to dealers as required by government order, may be mended with patches of burlap put on with paste made of flour and cold water; and pressed with a medium hot iron.

Sharp Objects in Cleaners  
When handling dust and dirt from vacuum cleaners, take care. Pins, needles, or other objects are liable to be run into the hand. What is more, such objects are equally able to injure the vacuum fan, pulley, or bag.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I'VE ALWAYS said that there wasn't much fun kibitzing the experts. On about 19 out of 20 hands they do the correct thing, so that you just don't think there is anything to the hand. But every once in a while they do give you a hand with plenty of action.

Oswald Jacoby held the South hand and Edward Hymes Jr. held the North hand. The first round of bidding was perfectly normal. When Jacoby bid two diamonds and West passed, Hymes thought his hand was too good to bid three clubs and still not strong enough to bid four clubs. He temporized with a bid of two spades.

Jacoby saw the possibility of a slam and therefore bid his opponent's suit. The information about the hearts won't be safe in spades, not realizing that his partner had only three of the suit. The opening heart lead was won in dummy with the king. The deuce of spades was covered by the queen and North won the trick with the ace. He led back the seven of spades, played low

Hymes			
♥ A 7 5			
♥ J 3			
♦ K			
♣ K Q 10 9 8 6 4			
♠ K Q			♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ 10 9 8 6 4			♥ 5 4 2
♦ 7 6 5 3			♦ J 10 8
♣ A 3			♣ J 5 2
Dealer			
Jacoby			
♥ J 9 3 2			
♥ A K 7			
♦ A Q 9 4 2			
♣ 7			
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♥ 5.			
			24

from dummy, and West won the trick with his king.

If West, at this point, had led a diamond, or the queen of hearts, he could have defeated the contract, but he did not. He cashed the ace of clubs and then led another club. Now Hymes finessed the nine of spades and picked East's last spade, the ten spot. With dummy's jack, making five-odd for a top score on the board.



# A Week With the War Cartoonists

A Thorny Spot



The Battle That Goes On Day and Night



'Doorknob'



London Looks to Siberia



They Did



## Temperance and the War Effort

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

FAR AWAY and long ago, when we thought if we could only get votes for women, a minimum wage law, and one day's rest in seven for all who labor, we could begin to build a brighter, happier world right away. For the new voters, we argued, with their constructive instincts, their love of peace, home and beauty, would soon drive out the evils of society. They would make the whole world a home-like place, "where no evil thing cometh to dispoil what is fair."

In these magical days, when the dawn of better things was reddening the east, there were great books written full of the belief in man's high destiny. Friendship, understanding and co-operation were words of power, and no writer did more to foster this friendly spirit than one, David Grayson, who wrote "Adventures in Friendship," "The Friendly Road," and others. His books, in leather bindings, lay on centre

tables; were loaned carefully, read eagerly, and became the topic for women's club readings, and even sermons.

### SIMPLE PHILOSOPHY

Naturally we believed there was a David Grayson, a kindly, humorous farmer who lived with his sister Harriet on a sunny slope beside a stream. His philosophy of life was simple. Life is the greatest of all adventures, magic lies in the common things, and all men are brothers. In one of his books, "The Friendly Road," he tells that he would like, above all else, to be called an "introducer," who would bring together the people who do not know each other.

His introductions would run like this: "My friend, Mr. Blacksmith, let me introduce my friend Mr. Plutocrat. I could almost swear you are brothers so near alike are you. You will find each other wonderfully interesting, once you get over the awkwardness of the introduction. And, Mr. White Man, let me present you to my good friend, Mr. Negro. You will see, if you sit down to it,

that this curious color of the face is only skin deep. . . . To get human beings to know each other is the foundation of all the democracy there is, or ever will be."

So wrote David Grayson in 1913. In 1941 David Grayson, who is Ray Stannard Baker, well-known magazine writer in real life, wrote his autobiography entitled "Native American," and in this book he repeats his ambition in almost the same words. To be an "introducer" is still his desire, and surely a valid one.

Brought up in northern Wisconsin, the eldest of six boys, Ray Baker had all the advantages and hazards of pioneer life. He had a father who loved the country, loved the adventure of subduing the forest, was a good Presbyterian, with family prayers every Sunday morning, and as many books as he could lay his hands on—including a set of Shakespeare and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." There was a big family Bible, too, but it seemed to young Ray more like a talisman which guarded the house from harm, and a first-class place to press autumn

leaves, than a book to be read. It was through a government document that the boy discovered the Bible.

President Jefferson had selected all the sayings of Jesus, and had them printed in a book which was known as the "Jefferson Bible." In it he had written an introduction which claimed that "these words comprise the most sublime and benevolent code of morals which have ever been offered to man." The future creator of David Grayson speaks of this book with gratitude, for through it he came to know the Bible as a living book, and he adds: "The Bible is a book which goes to the roots of human nature."

### ETERNAL POWER

President Jefferson died in 1826, so the Jefferson Bible was an old book when it fell into the hands of young Ray Baker. A Congressman had given it to his father, and no doubt it had lain long years unused, but the power was in it, the eternal, imperishable spark, ready to light a fire in the heart of an American boy.

I found it an interesting fact that this vital little book was issued as a government document. As a people we are not very much interested in government documents. Reports, surveys, booklets, as they come pouring from the government press, are, I am afraid, often left unread. To the average Canadian, in Omar's words, "They come like water and like wind they go." And yet if the government did not give an account of its activities, what an outcry there would be. We are a spoiled lot, and one can only hope we will not have to pay too heavily for our indifference.

Today we are facing a complex world. We are tangled up in our own cleverness. Man has gained control of almost every power in the world. He foretells the weather, and he may soon control it. He has gained dominion over the air and under the sea. He destroys his enemies' treasures by mathematical calculations. The great tragedy of it all is that man has gained control of so much before he has learned to control himself, and in that lack of control our real danger lies!

A modest little paragraph has appeared in our papers from Ottawa, stating that "there is a possibility that the government may join in a campaign with the provinces and temperance societies, to bring about less drinking, by persuasion rather than coercion." From this admission we are justified in the conclusion that it is no longer possible to hide the ugly fact that intemperance is inter-

### You May Well Ask:

## 'Katsudo Shashin Wa Dotchi Da?' (What's Going On Around Here?)

A foreign language does come in handy sometimes, and recent dispatches report that the soldiers in Alaska are studying Japanese. To give you an idea of what Jap-jabber is like, we asked a Japanese teacher to translate a few common expressions that soldiers would need to know. Numbers refer to Japanese ideographs at right:

NATURALLY, the first Japanese word the marines are going to use is "surrender!" (1).

When the Japs comply, the soldiers will demand: "Who is the commander here?" (2).

In their eagerness not to seem recalcitrant, all the Jap prisoners speak at once, and so the troops tell them to "shut up!" (3).

The Jap commander is ordered to march his men to the nearest prison camp. Their job done, the soldiers ask the old service question: "When do we eat?" (4).

Having dined in Tokyo's best restaurant, they ask the waitress: "Which way to the movies?" (5).

At the theatre they find that the picture is in German (which the marines are studying), so

片付いた	此れは何だい	活動寫眞はどっちだ	飯はまだか	だまれ	指揮官は誰だ	降参しろ
⑦	⑥	⑤	④	③	②	①

they naturally demand: "What's going on around here?" (6).

Unable to find anything but German or Italian movies, they decide to call it a day. Just before turning in, they write postcards to the One-and-Only, informing her, naturally, that "The situation is well in hand" (7).

In case you're interested in learning these Jap words yourself, here are the phonetic pronunciations of those pictured. Remember that Japs write from top to bottom, read from right to left. (1) Kusan shiro; (2) Shiki-kan wa dare da; (3) Damare; (4) Meshi wa mada ka; (5) Katsudo shashin wa dotchi da; (6) Kore wa nandai; (7) Katanzuita.

### Doomsday:



Destroyers powerful depth charge blasts hopes of a U-boat

fering with our war effort. This is not news!

We all believe that persuasion is better than coercion, if there is time, and the best form of persuasion is a good example. Let us lend all the aid we can to help on any such campaign. Here is a place where the government might well issue another document. I believe that if the truth were told about the accidents in Canada—our people would be shocked to know the part played by drinking.

As the war goes into its fourth year, even the dullest among us begin to see that we cannot afford anything which clouds our vision or which makes us less efficient. We must remember that we have not yet started to win the war. It has always sounded strange to me to hear radio speakers urging us to drive carefully (or not at all), to watch the signs, respect the rights of others, giving astonishing figures of the hours of labor lost through traffic accidents, to say nothing of the waste of human lives; and yet not one word about this most frequent cause of accidents. It is about time that we had

some persuasion on the right side of the ledger. We get plenty on the other side; magazine stories drip, picture shows use rounds of drinks for background. Half of the drinking that is done comes from a desire to do as other people do. I know people who serve it because they are afraid they would be considered mean and old-fashioned if they tried to have a party without some form of alcoholic stimulant. Many boys who enter the armed forces feel they must drink or be considered prigs. Ill-advised civilians think they show their patriotism when they buy drinks for the soldiers; but I am convinced that persuasion from the right quarter could change for the better the drinking habits of Canada. It will need to be clear, strong and quick!

We are a free people, we love our country, and we know that we have to win this war or go under. I cannot believe that Canadians will fail to respond to a patriotic appeal, and I know that I am speaking for a great many people in Canada when I say we are glad the government is at last aroused to this grave danger.

### I Wonder

When we grow old, and years are few, Would we be happier if we knew We would receive the things we crave In that new life beyond the grave?

The Good Book says that God is kind And for each one a place will find, So let us join in heaven above Those who are sheltered with His love.

If what the Bible says is true, There is a place for me, for you, And if we finish in the red, He will be there, with tears to shed.

So when our sins are washed away

We can with truth and fervor say, "Oh death where is thy sting, Oh grave thy victory?" —By the late E. B. Andros, written just before his death this week.

Leo Tolstoi's novel "War and Peace" contains 500,000 words.



## British Farm Wives Do Their Bit By Baking Pies and Canning Jam

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON — "Knock off, lads, here comes the Pie Lady," is the welcome word often heard in English harvest fields these days.

The "Pie Lady" brings an earned respite—and a tasty snack—to farm hands and their outside workers, who often work until late at night in the fields.

She represents the "pie scheme" introduced by Lord Woolton, British Minister of Food, and carried out by the National Federation of Women's Institutes to provide residents and workers in agricultural districts with extras to supplement regular rations.

The pies are meat pies, made by local bakers when it is feasible or by the village women when it is not. Some women make as many as 300 to 1,000 pies a week. They are paid around 5 cents a pie, and all ingredients are supplied through Ministry of Food channels.

The "pie scheme" has worked out very well. It aids country housewives who find it difficult, what with restrictions on transport and house-to-house deliveries, to cater to their own families and surplus workers at harvest time. It is tremendously appreciated by the workers and the scheme is to be extended to workers on night shifts in factories and mining districts.

Take canning, for instance. As far back as 1940, Edith Walker, agricultural secretary of the Institutes, started planning her campaign for saving that summer's fruits and vegetables. Thanks to the generosity of the women of America's rural communities, who sent over canning machines through the international Red Cross, there is now one machine allotted to every county in England. These are set up in lorries and W.V.S. units take them on a round of the 3,500 village centres. Local Institute members guarantee to have material and helpers ready at hand so that there is no delay, that the job gets done quickly and the machine is moved on to the next village.

Last year, 1,764 tons of jam, jellies, fruit, pickles and pulp were put up and distributed under the national rationing scheme. This year Britain's fruit crops have surpassed all expectations and it is believed that the amount preserved by the nation's women will far exceed the 1941 figure. Authorities expect to have enough jam and jelly alone to cover the yearly ration of 300,000 people.

There seems no limit to the activities of the 350,000 women of the Institutes. With the village odd-job man either called to the colors or overworked, they realize that women must become more self-reliant.

### "HANDYMAN" JOBS

So, recently, classes in "household jobery" were set up in centres to teach women to mend pipes, solder pots and pans, mend shoes, repair furniture and do other "handy" work. These women will later go into the remotest hamlets as instructors.

"Make and mend" classes are replacing the "Arts and Crafts" courses in every rural school. In this way, women who are prevented from doing any active war work by the need of caring for farm and family can feel they are contributing to the national effort.

Still another village scheme is the curing and preparing of rab-



This is Lord Woolton's "pie scheme" in operation. Workers in a field near Sussex Downs get a welcome bit of added nourishment from a farm wife under England's supplemented meat ration plan.

bit skins for linings. Some time ago thousands of warm cloth coats were sent to England by the people of Australia and New Zealand. These were handed over to the Women's Institutes who organized the village women

into sewing groups who lined the coats with rabbit fur. These extra-warm coats were then given to the hard-pressed men, women and children of Russia to help them through the cruel winter weather.

### Aylard Jersey Sets 7th Record

The Jersey cow, Golden Standard's Marie, bred and owned by A. W. Aylard, Sidney has completed her seventh record and she has produced 13,254 pounds milk.

Marie has once again been awarded a gold medal certificate for outstanding production by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

She has to date produced 80,420 pounds milk, and 4,338 pounds of fat. She is a daughter of the outstanding sire, Golden Standard 2nd, that left so much good stock in the Burbridge and other herds on Vancouver Island.

Marie has been awarded two silver medal certificates, two gold medal certificates, and five gold medal certificates. Very few cows of the breed have achieved such outstanding honors.

### POULTRY

The greatest limiting factor in profitable poultry production is disease, and because of this fact the old saying that prevention is better than cure is particularly applicable to poultry raising. Health of the flock cannot be maintained when the housing conditions are not hygienic.

The poultry house should receive at least one thorough cleaning each year, and the most suitable time for that cleaning is in the autumn before the pullets are housed. All refuse that can be removed with a shovel and fork should first be taken out. The walls, ceiling and floors should then be swept. The lower part of the walls, the floors, all feeding equipment, nests and roosts should then be thoroughly scrubbed with hot water and lye. One pound of lye to each 40 gallons, or barrel, of water is sufficient. A well-worn house broom or deck brush is suitable for scrubbing when lye is being used. It is important that all encrusted filth be removed. After the poultry house has been allowed to dry, whitewash containing a good disinfectant should be applied with a brush or a spray. Broken weather during the harvest season is an opportunity time to undertake this work.

The mangel appears to be one of the oldest cultivated crops and at least can be traced back to 2000 B.C. An old plate found in an Egyptian tomb represents a laborer placing a large root or mangel on a table as a sacrifice.

### GUERNSEYS

In the 365-day division Guernseys in R.O.P. during July-August, Walker Farms, Walkerville, Ont., had the mature class leader, Dairymaid's Lady 2nd, producing 13,177 pounds milk, 705 pounds fat, made on twice daily milking.

Another cow owned on the same farm, Walker Farms Lillian Nancy, and a daughter of Diamond Nancy Canada's leading Guernsey producer, led the four-year-old class with 11,320 pounds milk, 378 pounds fat.

The three-year-old class leader was Allandale Hiawatha, owned by C. N. Wilson, Lakewood, N.B. She produced 9,243 pounds milk, 505 pounds fat.

A two-year-old daughter of Phil Cook—Don Alda Langwater—led her class for Don Alda Farms, producing 8,979 pounds milk, 356 pounds fat.

In the 305-day division, top position in the mature class went to Dr. G. W. Everett, Hamilton, Ont., on Alan-be Shamrock's Princess, with a production of 15,048 pounds milk, 575 pounds fat. She already leads both the four-year-old and three-year-old classes in the honor rolls of the same division.

Don Alda Foremost Thought, owned by Arthur Allen, Kingsville, Ont., led the four-year-olds with a production of 8,272 pounds milk, 419 pounds fat.

The three-year-old class leader was Ethelmore Sweet Briar, owned by W. C. Harris, King, Ont., with a very good record of 11,052 pounds milk, 565 pounds fat, this placing her in eighth position in the honor roll of her class among Canadian Guernseys.

Don Alda Farms also had the best two-year-old record, Don Alda Lady Elizabeth 2nd, producing 9,608 pounds milk, 497 pounds fat, the sire being their well-known R.O.P. bull, Foremost Lad.

### SOLDIER GROWS SPUDS

Bombardier C. W. West is a soldier in the Canadian Army, but that doesn't mean he does nothing else. On his few off moments he becomes a Victory Gardener at his home at 1751 Hollywood Crescent.

He has gone in this season for potatoes and has grown some beauties. He has specialized on Up-to-Date and Green Mountain and some of the spuds he dug a few days ago weighed as much as two pounds.

The Jerusalem artichoke is used for the production of levulose sugar. Levulose is of interest because it is considered to be of value in the diet of people suffering from diabetes. The Jerusalem artichoke is really a North American sunflower, the name "Jerusalem" arising from a corruption of the word "girasole," a turnsole or sunflower.



For Amateurs Only

By E. L. F.

(We repeat—this column is for amateur Victory gardeners who would like to swap knowledge with other amateur gardeners and thus gain constructive help. Send in your problems. We'll do our best to tell you what's wrong with your carrots and how to grow better spinach. Correspondence is invited.)

Picked up a good suggestion for you the other day. From a real amateur gardener, too. Here it is—save your bean and pea seed for next year's crop. If you like the idea, you'll have to do a spot of harvesting before the rains. If you wait, you may find mold developing on your seed. Pick good dry pods, shell them, put the seeds in a dry container—an old glass jar if you have one—and place in a cool, dark spot. Don't seal the top of the jar. Leave it open, so air can always reach the seeds.

### WINTER CROPS

Talking about next spring—how would you like to try an experiment? Sow a packet of carrot seed and a packet of onion seed, right now, and see what you get round about March next year. We have it on the best authority (the seasoned garden veteran up the street) that if we have one of our usual mild winters, onion and carrot seed planted before the fall rains will yield a crop that should surprise the neighbors.

If you're going to take a chance on this idea—here's some further instructions. Prepare your ground thoroughly. Dig it well and use your favorite fertilizer. Put seeds in a good half-inch deep. Tamp them down hard so the rains will not wash them away. (Our own idea of tamping the seeds down hard is to get a good flat plank, place it carefully on the row and gently but firmly stand on it). Keep your fingers crossed, pray for a mild winter, then round about spring be properly surprised if you get a good crop.

Don't plant your seeds too thick (a little fine sand mixed with them will help). Don't water the ground after they are in.

### TOMATOES

Tomatoes again. If you don't think your tomatoes are going to ripen in the garden, here's an experiment you might try. Pull some of your plants—the ones with the greenest tomatoes. Take them in the basement or the woodshed—being especially careful not to bruise or injure the fruit (or is it vegetable?). Hang those plants, roots and all, upside-down from the rafters. Don't forget—we said upside-down. In this undignified position you'll find that gradually those green tomatoes will turn red. We've tried this—and it works!

Better take a look at the raspberry patch this week-end. Not that we expect you to find luscious red raspberries there. On the contrary, all you'll find at the moment is plenty of dead looking canes and a variety of plisn and fancy spider webs. However, now is the time to put on your gloves, pick up the clippers and go to work on those old canes. Cut them all away. They've had their day and now they are only cluttering up the landscape. Give the new shoots, which by now should be as tall as you are, a chance to breathe. That is, if you want a bumper crop of berries next year.

### PEAR MARMALADE

There's a good pear crop this year, so you'll be pickling and canning just now. Here's a recipe for pear marmalade that we recommend, right out of "Grandmother's Cook Book."

Three-and-a-half pounds of pears, cut very small. Juice of one lemon. Juice and pulp of two oranges. Two medium size pieces of crystallized ginger, 3/4 pound of sugar to one pound of all fruit. Boil until soft and thick; bottle. (After marmalade comes to boil it should only take from 20 to 25 minutes to complete).

If you happen to have a can of crushed pineapple, two heaping tablespoons will add zip to this marmalade.

### Poultry Show To Feature Saanich Fair

A feature of next week's annual North and South-Saanich Agricultural Society's fall fair, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Agricultural Hall grounds on the East Road will be the poultry exhibition.

Writing to The Times in this regard, F. H. Staverman, well-known poultry breeder of Langford Lake says:

"On Wednesday, Sept. 30 next the Saanich agricultural exhibition will be open to the public at the agricultural hall at Saanich."

"When the Willows show had to be cancelled after the Victoria Poultry Association had completed its arrangements, the members got in touch with the secretary of the Saanich fair with the idea to try to induce owners of good poultry to help fill the poultry building at Saanich to capacity."

"The Victoria Poultry Association had received from several merchants of Victoria and from interested individuals several more worthwhile prizes, to be competed for at the Willows members of said association; and all these concerned, with only one exception, agreed to have these special prizes transferred to the Saanich show."

"The American Poultry Association offers several gold medals and ribbons to its members, while the Rhode Island Red Club of America offers eight ribbons to its members."

"The American Poultry Association's judges, Harry D. Reid and A. Sansbury, will judge the main part of the birds, while J. W. Barriskill, president of Victoria Poultry Association, will judge the bantams."

### A Root Cellar

There are several ways of storing vegetables on the farm, but the root cellar has proved to be one of the best. War has emphasized the importance of preserving as many roots and vegetables as possible. In farms where there is a root cellar, now is the time to make certain that the ventilating system is in working order against the coming winter. Where a root cellar does not exist, it is not a costly structure to build. A good root cellar will soon pay for the nominal outlay. Old lumber and materials at hand may be utilized, and, if properly constructed, a cellar will preserve vegetables in a fairly natural condition.

Most of the loss and waste of vegetables in storage occurs through moisture and decay. These losses can be prevented to a large degree by the proper construction and management of root cellars. In the farmers' bulletin No. 98 (Publication 708), entitled "A Practical Root Cellar," specifications of plans of a farm root cellar, ground floor, and front elevations, are given in minute detail, together with information and directions as to material, construction, location, temperature, humidity and ventilation. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

### MR. SEA'S GOLD PLUMS

Last week on this page was an illustrated article about Wm. L. Sea, pioneer Victorian, and the wonderful tomatoes he is growing at his Colquhoun farm.

In passing, the article mentioned that Mr. Sea has a Gold plum tree. It went on to say that Mr. Sea this year picked 600 plums from the tree; this should have read—600 pounds.

### 1943 SOON HERE

Lack of modern equipment was cause that I had to turn away scores of prospective customers with orders for hundreds of—

### RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS

this spring and summer; sorry, (I have breeding birds enough to produce those and hundreds more). One of these disappointed is not going to be caught again next year; he just gave me his order for 50 Rhode pullets. If others do the same as soon as they can pay their deposit, I may find means to raise those extra hundreds in 1945. So please co-operate in the production of more food producers.

See our birds at SAANICH SHOW (also Red Bantams), Wednesday, Sept. 30. Ask for free Bulletin. Look also for MAGGIO PLUMS at that show and order your trees in this pamphlet free.

F. H. STAVARMAN  
R.R. LANGFORD LAKE,  
Langford, B.C.

## 1,500 B.C. Farmers Use Fertilizer Subvention

The Dominion Fertilizer Subvention Policy has now been extended to Dec. 31, 1943, Cecil Tice, provincial supervisor, advises.

In British Columbia approximately 1,500 farmers availed themselves of the subsidy as it applied to spring sown feed crops. The total amount of the subsidy paid was more than \$10,000. This has resulted in an increase in the use of fertilizer on the crops affected and this should be reflected in due course in the form of increased production of milk and other essential agricultural products.

The following regulations will govern the fertilizer subvention in the fall of 1942:

(a) Subsidies will be paid for fertilizers to be used on pastures, meadows, ensilage or green feed crops, fall wheat and other fall sown grains for feeding purposes.

(b) The kinds of fertilizer mixes recommended by the B.C. Fertilizer Board are eligible for

the subventions. The standard chemicals are also eligible for the subsidy.

(c) The amount of the subsidy allowed is based on 30 cents per unit of nitrogen and 15 cents per unit for each of phosphoric acid and potash. This works out at \$3.90 per ton for the 2-16-6.

(d) The subvention is applicable up to a total of 5 tons of all fertilizer purchased, or a total payment of \$25 for subventions to any one farmer.

(e) On signing a form stating that they will use these fertilizers on the crops referred to above, farmers are allowed the amount of the subsidy off the price of the fertilizer when making their purchases. The seller of the fertilizer is then repaid by the Dominion government.

(f) The closing date for receiving subvention vouchers for the fall of 1942 will be Nov. 15.

Further information regarding the subsidy may be obtained by writing to Mr. Tice.

## Consider a Hedge

In most gardens hedges are both useful and ornamental. Each use calls for a specific type of hedge, and care is necessary in the selection. The fall is the time of year to start hedges. The cuttings should then be taken or the seeds gathered.

The kind of plants to use for a hedge depends upon several different factors. In the first place, it should be known whether the plant, whether an evergreen or deciduous will grow vigorously in the area where it is to be planted. As a rule evergreen hedges are preferred even though they are slower growing. For advice on the selection of suitable hedge plants for different districts and uses it is recommended that the Experimental Farm or District Horticulturist be consulted.

Cuttings usually prove to be the best method of propagation, although seeds from plants such as maple, buckthorn and caragana grow readily. Hardwood cuttings are best taken during the fall or spring and either stored in moist sand or peat until spring or planted directly to the nursery row if the climate is favorable for growth. Conifer cuttings are best made by pulling, instead of cutting a shoot from the tree. By this method a "heel" is taken which gives a greater area for root formation. The more leaves that can be left on the cuttings without excessive wilting the better they will grow. If the plants are growing vigorously within a year it is often advisable to plant them out the next spring, but it is best to leave some cuttings and seedlings for two years in the nursery row.

When planting the soil should be thoroughly prepared by adding 50 to 75 pounds of well rotted manure per 100 square

feet of ground and spading to a depth of one foot or more. Applications of commercial fertilizer should be based on soil analyses or previous knowledge of soil deficiencies. The plants should be set out in a single row about one foot apart. The planting should be a little deeper than the plants were in the nursery. Tramp in and water well on planting to make sure that the soil is well around all the roots.

### GRAPES

The day when grape growing will be an important farm industry of the Saanich Peninsula is foreseen by C. W. Thornton, who has two acres in grapes at his place on Verdier Avenue, Brentwood.

"Some day we will have a bigger industry in grapes than in strawberries, although we will have both," Mr. Thornton said this week. "I have wonderful confidence in the industry."

Mr. Thornton, however would not advise anyone to start the commercial growing of grapes at the present time.

"Prices are not satisfactory and conditions are too uncertain," he said.

In time he thinks the Saanich Peninsula should be able to shut off the grapes that come here annually from the mainland.

California grapes, of course, will never be shut out, for their flavor for eating is unequalled. Grapes for jam and jelly, however, can be produced just as well here.

Mr. Thornton will start picking his grapes next week; he expects to get between 6,000 and 7,000 pounds. Some years in the past he has picked as much as 12,000 pounds.

Bulk of his crop is the Island Belle, a black grape. He also grows red and green grapes.

## Beautify Your Home



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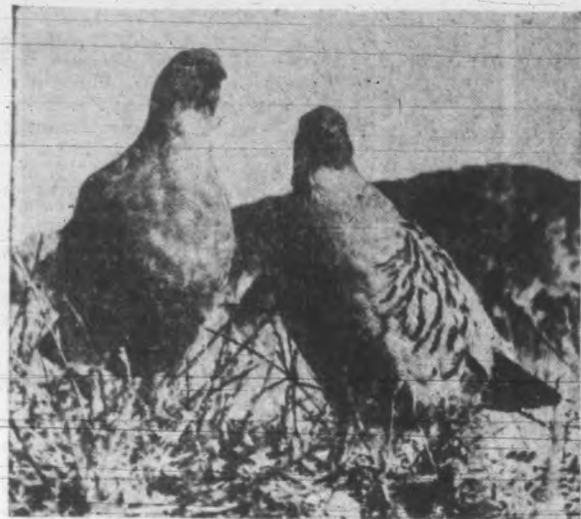
See Our Selection of

FINE BULBS

An Early Choice Is Suggested



# Abundance of Blue Grouse On Island's Logged-off Land



Here they are—two native beauties! Season for blue grouse lasts till Oct. 31.



"I am the monarch—" Rustler, bird in mouth, rudely turns his back to us as he surveys the stump-land.



Typical Vancouver Island shooting country, stumps and berry bushes providing the perfect habitat for game birds.

WITH THE advent of September the woman's mind inevitably turns to thoughts of the new fall outfit, children returning to school, and the more practical business of getting in fuel for the cold winter ahead. But to the more male first golden leaf in the maple tree is a signal that at last the long-anticipated day is just around the corner—the opening of grouse shooting! These are magic words to the hundreds of dog and gun lovers of Vancouver Island. Blue grouse abound on the logged-off land of the lumber companies, burned over some years ago and now grown over with a plentiful crop of salal, huckleberry and blackberry, affording wonderful cover and feeding grounds for the native blue grouse.

## OLD FRIEND

Forget the worries of business for the time being; desert the city and come with me on a trip with my old shooting partner, Bill. Here is a man you will like from the very start—grown up with a pointer at his crib-side and a shotgun under his arm as soon as he could lift it. You will thrill to his oft-repeated stories of the dogs he has trained and shot over. Every one of these animals is as individual, as full of character as a personal friend, and when Bill speaks of a friend long gone his eyes become misty and he is again living the day when Tess made that wonderful retrieve on a wounded bird.

But enough of this—the dogs are so excited they can't wait another minute. Have we forgotten anything? One last look—sleeping bags, axe, frying pans, grub-box, ammunition, and of course the guns—all are carefully checked.

Pile into the front seat, boys, put the dogs behind. Come on, Bill, you old veteran, let's get cracking! Say, have you still got the same darned hunting-jacket you've had for years?—It's time you treated yourself to a new hat, too! Bill takes an imaginary sock at me and we're on our way.

Now for making ready for the night. Rustler and Queen are already scenting around the bush and are called in and made comfortable with a sack of hay and food fit for a king. Bill gets out his axe, and soon the ridge-pole is in the process of manufacture, while I start to unload the camping equipment.

"Here, you!—take the pail and head for the nearest creek. I'm going to get the bacon ready."

There's a twinkle in Bill's eye as he calls over, "Fried grouse tomorrow night?"

"You bet. I can almost taste it, juicy and—"

"Come on there, stop dreaming. Bacon and beans will taste good enough to me tonight. I'm starved."

"D'you remember last year, Bill, when—" and Bill always remembers, for what true outdoor lover ever forgets?

We slide contentedly into the comfort of our sleeping bags, and lie for some time consciously aware of an almost tangible happiness, and the pleasurable anticipation of the morrow.

Darkness in the woods. Listen! You hear the relaxed breathing of the dogs, the beat of your own heart. You hear, too, all the little night-things in the underbrush—a breaking twig, the gentle cooling of the band-tailed pigeon, the last flare and crackle of the dying fire. The distant sound of the creek springs into startling relief against a background of muted music. These things are bedded deep in the hunter's remembrance.

And so, to the accompaniment of the sounds of the wood at night, we fall asleep.

## IN HIGH SPIRITS

You don't need an alarm clock when you're out with Bill—the first thing I'm conscious of is the snap of kindling and the smell of smoke. I slept so soundly I wonder why I ever bought that new mattress last spring! How do you feel this morning—pretty good, eh?—and I bet you your wife would give full marks to that breakfast Bill is about to dish up.

I hear Bill talking under his breath to his old pointer. His voice is low and urgent.

"Steady now, Rustler; you know all the tricks of this business and now you have an audience. Good old boy—you know what fun we had last year, and here we are again!"

How thrilling it is to see a well-trained bird dog go to work covering and quartering the ground! No bird will escape this old-timer. . . . Look out!—a hot scent! Rustler looks around as much as to say—"Here, faster, I've got one for you already—hurry up!" He makes sure we are coming, then crouches down, and moves up slowly, cautiously—no doubt but there's a shot here. Watch now!—a dead point! Bill calmly walks in and flushes the birds—two beautiful Blues. Bang, bang—a left and right!

"Fetch, Rustler. Dead bird."

This is the crucial moment; will he complete a perfect retrieve? We wait . . . and I feel Bill's mounting anxiety. But we haven't long to wait—here he comes, the morning sun picking him out as he bounds over fallen logs. Only Landseer could have done justice to this picture.

"Fetch again, Rustler!"

But he doesn't have to be told. He is off again. This is a tough one—right in the thick stuff . . .

Here he is, back again with the bird and right to hand!

"Rustler boy, you're a great hunting dog—what man could ask for more—" Bill's words touch me as I marvel at this great friendship between man and animal.

But Rustler doesn't wait for this kind of talk—there is business on hand, and the master must not be cheated of a moment of the day's pleasure.

The sun is well up now, our coats are bulging at the back, and we're on our way back to camp, the day complete.

Did you enjoy the smell of blue smoke, the golden flakes of falling leaves crisping on the ground, the tang of autumn-biting-into-branch and berry? Did you, too, thrill to the moment when Rustler came through so faithfully—the inestimable reward of months of patient training. Did you, like Bill, draw a deep breath of satisfaction when, turning homeward, you patted the real hero of the day, Rustler, and won from him a look of devotion and pride?

You did, eh? I knew you would, for a good dog, the blue grouse season, and Vancouver Island are an unbeatable combination. So long, hunting pal, I'll be seeing you when the pheasants open!

# How R.C.A.F. 'Smoke-eaters' Guard Vital Equipment, Property



Flight-Sergeant D. W. McLeod of Port Arthur, wearing his white helmet as "chief" sits in the big truck beside the driver L.A.C. W. E. Bourne of Victoria, at a northern base of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

By FLYING OFFICER C. M. DEFIEUX

THAT pearl of wisdom about the ounce of prevention being worth more than a pound of cure is not just another proverb to the fire-fighters in the Western Air Command of the R.C.A.F.—it's a gospel they never let anyone forget.

Well trained airmen-firemen with modern equipment and an acute sense of fire hazards are piling up an outstanding record of low loss efficiency in the protection of R.C.A.F. property.

This situation holds true from the largest of the bases to the most isolated of the coastal stations along the British Columbia shoreline, where fire means loss of vital defence property and equipment which might be difficult to immediately replace.

## RECEIVE SPECIAL TRAINING

No novices man the fire trucks and other equipment of the R.C.A.F. "smoke-eater" sections. All are men trained in a special R.C.A.F. fire-fighters' school and are supervised by non-commissioned officers who prior to enlistment were men of long experience.

"The boys take it fine and really do a fine job," according to Flt. Sgt. D. W. McLeod of Port Arthur, who is the "chief" at one of the larger bases on the northern British Columbia coast. Flt. Sgt. McLeod was a veteran of more than 10 years' experience with the Port Arthur fire department before entering the service and has been eight months on his present station.

"Our equipment is the best," he adds, "and we have every latest device. We also have the advantage of being able to pump right out of the ocean, because our buildings are close to the water. But even outside of that we have lots of pressure in the hydrants."

"The usual pressure here is



Modern equipment allows the airmen-firemen to pump water right out of the ocean. Here's L.A.C. F. C. Baker of Edmonton (left) and L.A.C. R. H. Anderson of Watrous, Saskatchewan (right) handling the hose on one of their regular drills and tests of equipment.

from 75 to 90 pounds, which is much better than in many cities.

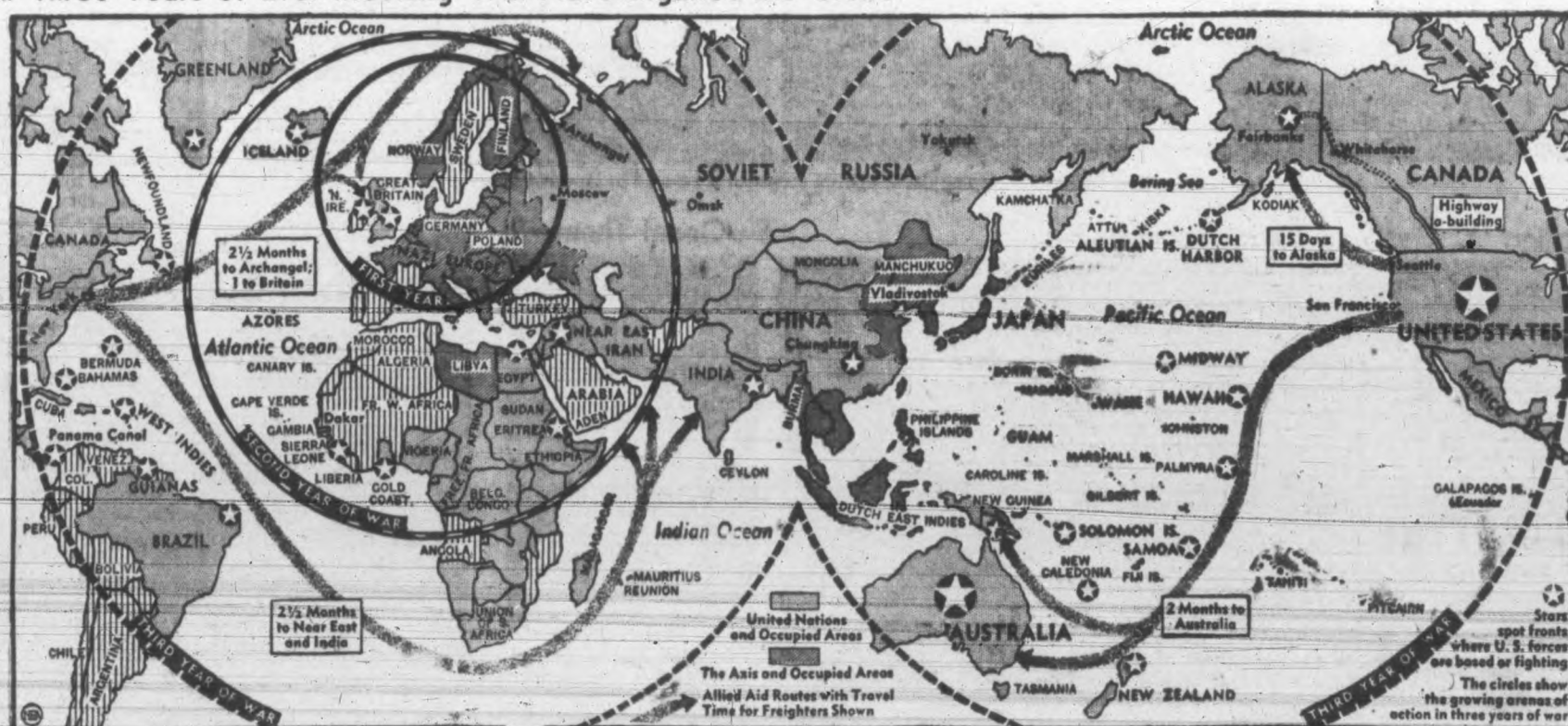
"Of course, we do a great deal of fire prevention work. Any success you have depends on that. And then, too, the personnel of the station must be educated along that line. There are regular lectures on the subject and in addition the regular station personnel placed on fire picket duty is given training. The picket changes every week, so in that way the whole station gets

training," Flt. Sgt. McLeod said. Fire prevention is an extensive job on an air station with its barracks, hangars, varied inflammable stores.

Are there many fires? There's only been one in the history of the northern base where Flt. Sgt. McLeod has been stationed.

That was when a curtain in a room became ignited. It was out before the firemen got there!

# How Three Years of Ever-widening War Have Engulfed the Globe



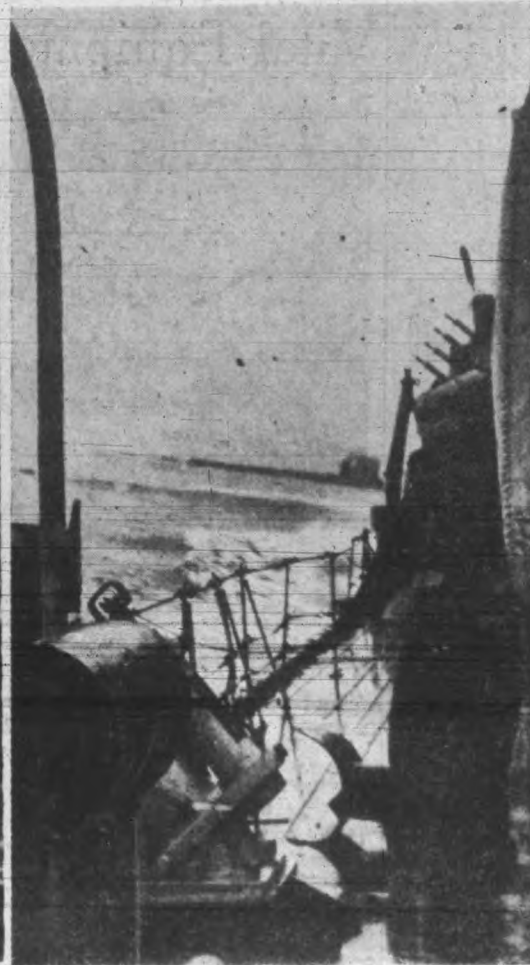
This is man's turbulent earth after three years of World War II: six continents touched or torn by conflict, 45 nations fighting in history's greatest struggle, ships of the United Nations speeding aid across four perilous oceans, with their forces alert or in action on 25 fronts.



# Pictures Tell Story of Spirited Battle When H.M.C.S. Assiniboine Sank German U-Boat



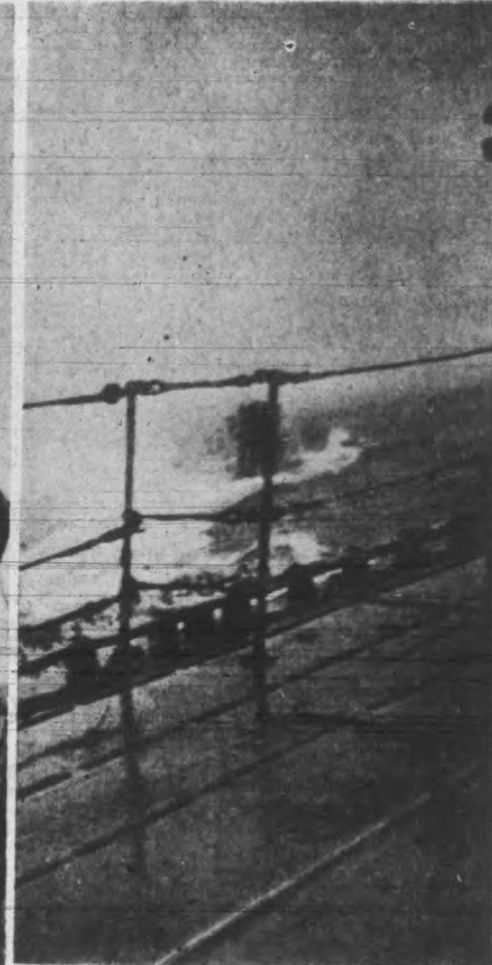
The Raider Comes Within Range



Assiniboine Ready to Ram U-boat



Blaze Started by Submarine's Shells

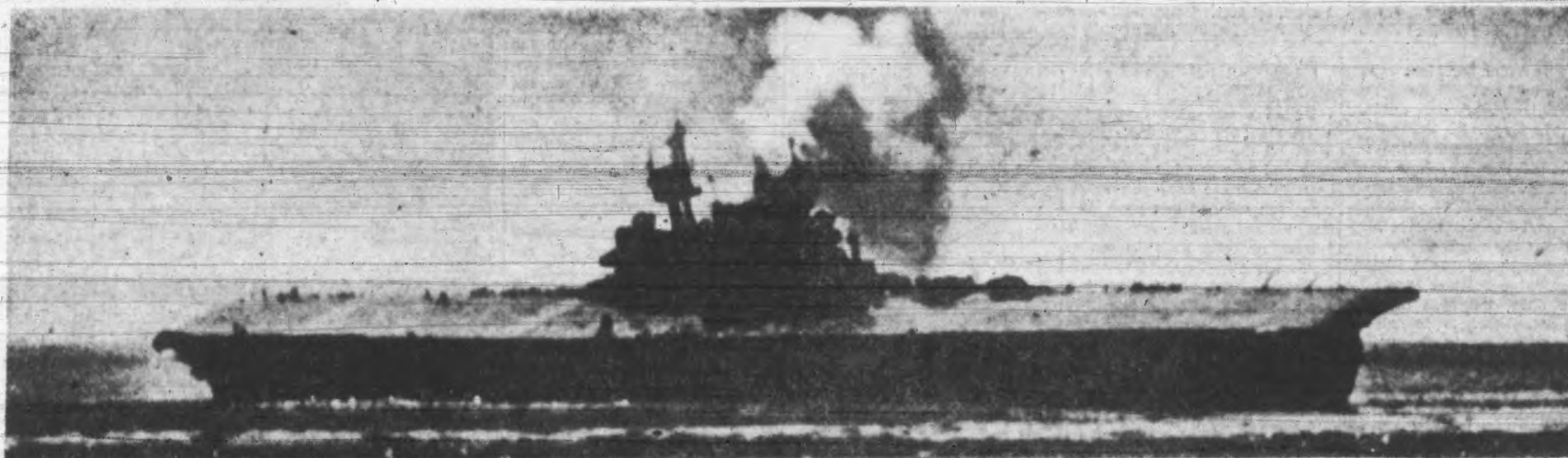


Sub Goes Down After Being Rammed

This series of pictures was taken by Geoffrey Salter, 21, of Cloverdale, from the deck of H.M.C.S. Assiniboine, as she went into action. When the U-boat was sighted, Salter took his folding camera

on deck with him and throughout all the excitement snapped pictures as fast as he could turn the film roll. He enlisted in the Canadian Navy at Esquimalt as a boy seaman.

## Last of the Yorktown



Mortally wounded, smoking from fires and listing heavily, this is U.S. aircraft carrier Yorktown after Jap aerial blow in Midway battle. Heroic rescue work by destroyer keeps loss of men at low figure. Ship was finally dispatched by two torpedoes from a Jap submarine.

## Umbrella Man



What's a little thing like rain, says native foreman in tropical Liberia. He puts on his huge umbrella-like hat and stays dry while directing work on a new Pan-American Airways airport. (Passed by censor.)



Men struggle along crippled Yorktown's sloping deck; injured crewman is rescued in breeches buoy.

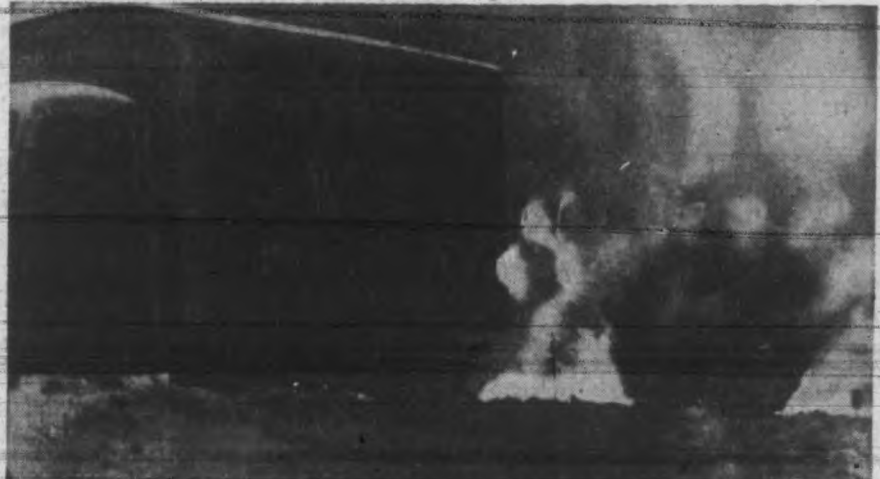


## Little Men From Mars



Home-made machine gun, fashioned from boxes, rubber bands and tin cans, catches the fancy of this group of boys during Oriental Mardi Gras at Japanese assembly centre near San Francisco.

## Rolling 'Y' Canteen Gets Through



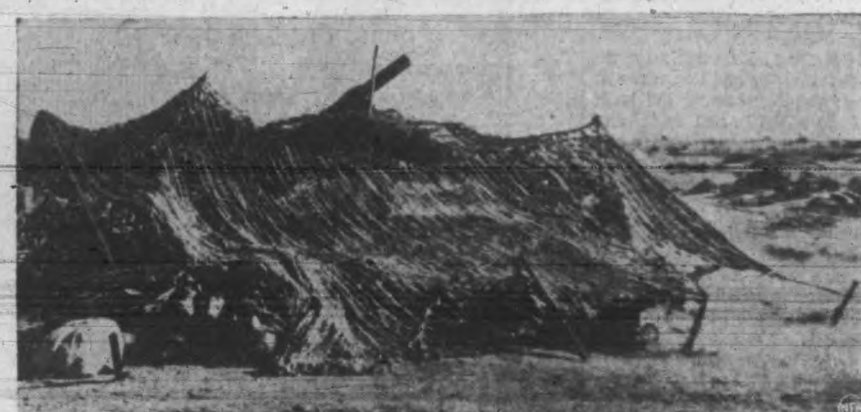
The camera records a spectacular near-miss as an enemy shell bursts just behind a rolling field canteen of the Australian Y.M.C.A. during desert fighting on the Egyptian front. Passed by British censor.

## 9—Count Them—9



Capt. John L. Smith of Lexington, Okla., marine fighter pilot, shot down four Jap Zero planes in 15 minutes near Guadalcanal, boosting his nine-day total to nine enemy planes.

## Hidden Desert Guns Help Halt Germans



Camouflaged British medium artillery piece, shown lying in wait for Rommel on the Alamein front, helped United Nations tank forces stop the Afrika Korps' recent drive for Egypt. (Passed by censor.)